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GREKS RETREAT IN DISORDER

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Turks and Bruse May Also Fall-Greeks Withdraw ing, 3 Army Corps Cut Up.

(By The Associated Press. ATHENS, Sept. 4.—The capture by Turkish nationalists of Uchak, impor-tant position on the Greco-Turkish front in Asia Minor is confirmed here Dispatches to newspapers in dicate that Bruso also may soon tall into hands of the Kemalists.

(By The Associated Press.)
ADAN, Asia Minor, Sept. 4.—Three
Greek army corps in the Eski-Sheh
sector of the Greco-Turkish front has been dispersed and almost annihilated by the Turkish Nationalists, according to dispatches received today from Angora, the seat of the Kemalist government. The Greeks are retreating in disorder, and the Turks have advanced to within twelve miles of Brusa.

Pickpocket Gets \$100, Old Man's Life Savngs

NORFOLK, Va., Sept. 4.-A pickpocket in Norfolk today has almost broken the heart of an old man. He

M. B. Midget, of Buxton, N. C., 2 daring exploit in saving lives in a storm, is in Berkeley today with his wife, hoping against hope that police shoe shine man.
will find the man who stole all the When asked if money he had n the world.

Night before last he was in Cape Charles, where he had gone with is wife to accompany teir daughter that far on her way to New York. He went to the Cape Charles otel and reached his wallet was gone.

He had saved up enough money to buy a little home at Buxton and \$100 besides, all the money he had in the Guard service under the 30-year clause, but the retirement pay is only enough to live on, and this \$100 had been saved to pay the price of a second honeymoon for himself and his

bride of threescore years.
When he discovered his plight he appealed to te police, who have not been able to give him any help. Officials of the Pennsylvania Railroad answer was that he lived at Shirtcol-tremor, and I don't believe the in-operating the steamer from Cape lar, a community in Desoto county, junction is intended to restrain us Charles to Norfolk gave the couple a Further inquiries brought out berth for the night and they came to statement made somewhat boastfully Meanwhile three different pictures. Norfolk to spend a few days with by the negro that he had "five living of conditions in railroads were paint-

and Successful Event—

fences along all the principal high-

ways throughout the several counties

tising matter have been put up in this territory and 3.500 premium lists have been distributed. Hundreds of

letters are being sent out to exhibi-

tors. Workmen are busy on the rew fair grounds building, the much-

given to the needs of bird fanciers. Local chicken breeders are especially

The amusement program for the fair is practically complete. T. A.

railroads for transportation from

give a performance twice each day during the fair week. The Delmore Trio will also give two performances

Freworks Feature.

Key Position Is Captured by Will Ask For An **Opinion On Slot Machine Status**

Counsel for the representatives of certain slot machines has served nolice that he will appear before Judge D. Price Withers on September 9th, or next Saturday, and ask the court to declare the law on the devices which were recently deemed illegal by Mayor Wooding and which are now Mayor Wooding and which are now the striking shopmen. Attorney-Gennot being operated in Danville. This action is being taken under the new the New York Herald. The paper inlaw which provides for the rendring vited him yesterday to reply to THREE ARMY CORPS questions without having first to break the law in order to establish a

Way To Church

To be assaulted while on the way

to church to preach his usual Sunday morning sermon, was the fate to befal! W. M. Martin, a colored minister on Sunday. Ottaway Jackson, also colored, was the man who caused the trouble and as a result was fined \$5 and costs in the police dourt this morning for disorderly conduct. Martin testified that while on his way to nhurch, he stopped to get his stole the savings of a life time from shoes polished. He had been in the that old man's pocket. came up and began cursing and abusretired Coast Guard man, who is the ing him in a boisterous manner proud wearer of a Congressional "You've preached your last —— sermedal of honor won years ago by a mon," Jackson is alleged to have remarked, before finally being persuaded to leave with the assistance of the

When asked if he had any statemen to make. Jackson said that he guessed the preacher was right. He said he was drunk and didn't know what he was doing. "Where did you get your liquor," the mayor asked. "It wasn't liquor. I had some lemon extract and in his pocket for money to pay the mixed some pop with it and it made hotel bill in advance when he found broad smile on his face.

dow in a bank here and requested change for a dollar billthe from so doing."

relatives in Berkeley before returning wives and was in good standing with ed by western executives, governto the quiet and peace of their Buxton all of them." He claimed to have ment officials and union leaders. married all of them in Desoto county Fair Grounds

elaborate and costly ever contracted

e filled to the limit with farm

products and attractive exhibits of

merchandise of all kinds. Owing to

the unusually favorable seasons, pros-

Fair officials are looking forward

re especially good.

Are Improved

Ehows and Free Attractions for will probably be the biggest single attraction on the grounds both

Booked Indicate a Large for the grown ups and the children.
Indications are that both the age

Secretary H. B. Watkins and his with confidence to giving to the peo-nesistants are busy making prepara-ple of this community the most at-

tober. The corps of advertisers have are being invited to send in their en-

rating the buildings, bridges and last few days before the fair.

the lists of acts of violence for the hearing on making permanent the i-unction, pointed to the petition presented in court by the attorney general in which he declared that half the locomotives in the country had been tampered with and that more than 1,000 mail trains had been

Union officials reiterated previous statements that if the strike continued the railways would be paralyzed within \$0 days. Indications are that both the agricultural and merchants buildings will In connection with the appointment

during the past two days of marshals and deputies, the following statute was cited by officials of the department of justice being section number

pects for all kinds of farm products "The marshals and their deputies shall have in each state the same powers in executing the laws of the United States as sheriffs and their deputies in such state may have by tions for the agricultural fair in Oc- tractive fair possible that experience and money can procure. Exhibitors law in executing the laws thereof." Still further explaining the power of the chief executive, federal officials put in two weeks of hard work deco- tries early to avoid the rush in the quoted a decision by the Supreme court, as follows:

"So if the President or the attorney general is advised that the mails of termined to call the same indecisive the United States, possibly carrying treasure, are liable to be robbed and he mail carriers assaulted and mur-after Greensboro had had its halfdered in any particular region of the country, who can doubt the authority manager and the two umpires who of the President or of one of the executive department to provide a sufficient guard, whether it be by soldiers of the army or by marshals

around Danville, leading into the city. Court Session To Something like 6,000 pieces of adver-Begin Tomorrow

Judge D. Price Withers this mornband stand and ticket office. ing disposed of a few cases in the forand making all necessary repairs to me disposed of a few cases in the or-soldiers of the army buildings, stalls and fences. A num-poration Court, these being instances of the United States." ber of fine herds of pure bred cattle where men charged with offences were and swine have been engaged, and the to appear being bonded for today, indications are that the stock exhibits will be among the best in the begun tomorrow morning and will state. Definite arrangements have been incoming a probably last for a full month. The regular grand jury summoned Special attention is being to deal with cases is as follows: to deal with cases is as follows: J. Mabrey Edmunds, A. D. Starling, H. B. Trundie, Russell J. Coles, C. M. Mahan, Powhatan F. Conway. Ben L. ating a disorderly and ill-governed The amusement program for the Belcher, C. S. Bruce, A. Allen Herman, house near the baseball park in North Wolfe Superior Shows, now playing E. P. Motley, Henry C. Swanson, W. Danville, was called in the mayor's the middle western and Northern W. Keeling, Henry F. Day, Archibald court this morning immediately after State Fairs, has arranged with the D. Keen and E. T. Parham. Several the regular session, but was continued of the grand jurors listed are out of until next Saturday morning at Trenton, N. J., State Fair to Danville town on their vacations and the num-o'clock, owing to the absence of Mrs. and from here to the North Carolina ber passing on cases and other mat-Conrad. Mr. Conrad was present but State Fair at Ruleigh. This carnival ters presented to it will probably be it was regarded imperative that Mrs company with 16 shows and five rid- smaller than anticipated.

country. They come to Danville with of. Judge Withers said today that the highest recommendations from there are 110 cases on the civil the managers and secretaries by docket and that it is probably the this merning by three young women.
Those fairs they have been engaged. longest docket in 30 years. It is like, who wro put on the stand because longest docket in 30 years. It is likely that since October is a civil court the free acts are said to be the calliest ever engaged by the fair officials. The feature act. The Duttons, month that many of the cases will be day. The gist of their testimony was known as "Shoredom's Fashion Plate" of the riding world, 20,000 in horses, trappings and wardrobes will

DEATH OF MRS. CALHOUN

... dreworks program, the most Life insurance..."Buy from Bam."

Won't Discuss Injunction In

The Newspapers

(By the Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.-The government is paying no attentión to of declaratory opinions on mooted charges of lawful acts prohibited by the injunction, that it is in violation of the Clayton act. Daugherty added 'The government's answer to all discussions will in due time be made in open court if it's necessary."

MARSHALS ARE READY TO ENFORCE INJUNCTION

CHICAGO, Sept. 3.-The beginning of the 10th week of the country-wide strike of the railway shopmen found 5,500 United States marshals mobilized to uphold the drastic temporary injunction obtained by the govern-ment on Friday to prevent lawless violence and keep the nation's transportation machine running.

From Chicago, as a center of rail-road activities, was directed the work of enforcing the injunction pending the hearing to make it permanent on September 11. A mass of complaints and allegations of conspiracy and attempts to ruin property and jeopardize life were being collected today for the use of Attorney General Daugherty in support of his application to make the injunction permanent. It will not be alleged that the strikers are guilty in most of the outbreaks of violence reported, but the govern-ment, it was said, will maintain that actions of the strikers or strike lead-

ers caused the violence.

Extra forces of deputies have been worn in by United States Marshal Robert R. Levy and are being dispatched to railroad shops and terminals to watch for acts forbidden by the order handed down by Federal Judge Wilkerson. A thousand writs were prepared in the federal building and sent to all parts of the country for service on the labor leaders named the injunction. B. M. Jewell, head and Is Loved by All of the shopmen, could not be found. and it was reported he was in the east: John Scott, secretary of the COLDWATER, Miss... Sept. 4.—A shopmen, remained at his desk at the negro walked up to the cashier's win- union headquarters.

"I haven't violated any law," said. "This organization never did T. C. Turley, cashier of the bank, sanction or condone violence. But being in an inquisitive mood, asked we are going to carry on the work the old man where he lived, and the of the organization without fear or junction is intended to restrain us

> "We are moving the business; our men are coming back to work in in-creasing numbers, general conditions

> are steadily improving and the strike is broken" was the consensus of opinion of the executives. Federal officials engaged compiling

cancelled.

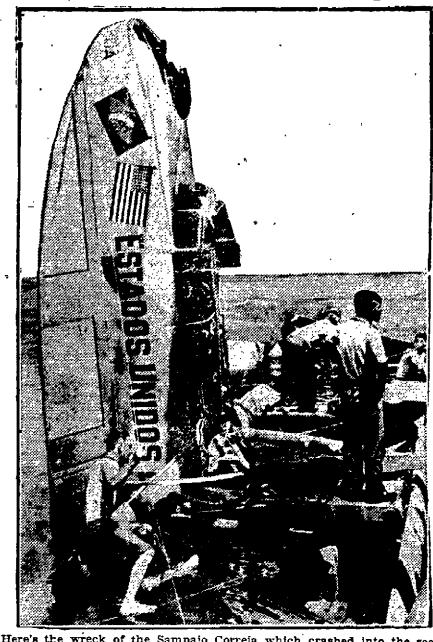
Conrad Case Is Continued

The case against Mr. and Mrs. George F. Conrad, charged with oper-Conrad be present. Conrad was put The civil docket is to be tried after under a recognized bond of \$250 and ing devices is said to be one of the Chemical devices in the criminal term has been disposed requested to have his over to arrange

Damaging evidence was preented they could be present next Saturuntil that they had stayed at the Conrad house, where it was located on lower North Main street, for immoral purposs and that Mrs. Conrad knew of Trio will also give two performances and the considerable complaint has been made also other free acts of unusual merit. Music during the fair will be furnished by the well known Victor's band who have engagements with the leading as held this afternoon at Policy. The parent-teacher association and members of the heard of the state during this seamons.

Mrs. Eva Calhoun, aged 20, wife of However, the Conrads have moved to the vicinity of the baseball park and considerable complaint has been made and the vicinity of the baseball park and considerable complaint has been made at times would send after them. However, the Conrads have moved to the vicinity of the baseball park and considerable complaint has been made at times would send after them. However, the Conrads have moved to the vicinity of the baseball park and considerable complaint has been made at times would send after them. However, the Conrads have moved to the vicinity of the baseball park and considerable complaint has been made at times would send after them. However, the Conrads have moved to the vicinity of the baseball park and considerable complaint and members of the heard of the state during the fair. There are the moved to the vicinity of the baseball park and considerable complaint and members of the heard of the vicinity of the baseball park and considerable complaint and members of the well known Victor's band who have engagements with the lead-moved to the vicinity of the baseball park and considerable complaints are the vicinity of the baseball park and considerable complaints are the vicinity of the baseball park and considerable complaints are the vicinity of the baseball park and considerable complaints are the vicinity of the baseball park and considerable complaints are the vicinity of the baseball park and considerable complaints are the vicinity of the baseball park and considerable complaints are the vicinity of the vicinity of the baseball park and considerable complaints are the vicinity of the vicinity of the vicinity of the it and at times would send after them ested in the case, were present this morning and heard north testimony

Plane Wrecked In Brazil Flight



Here's the wreck of the Sampaio Correia which crashed into the sea off the coast of Cuba on the way from New York to Brazil. A new plane is being prepared for Walter Hinton; uilot, and his crew.

Umpire's Word Terminates Game With Near Riot

Morning Clash With Greens boro Runs Ten and Half

Innngs With 2 to 2.

Umpires Harper and Thomas, with the aid and persuasion of the wizard.

Manager Carroll, yesterday called a ball game with a tied score in the middle of the eleventh inning at 11:53 clock, thus depriving the Danville team of its inning after Greensboro had had its eleventh turn and had failed to score. The crowd was and but for the efforts of the ball

players and the police an imminent iot was averted. Umpire in Chief Harper resorted to strategy and put on his windpad as if to resume play and in this way the angry crowd was cleared off the field. But the disappointed crowd hooted and jeered the umpires and the visiting players and whenever their cars passed a group the offenders were stormed with angry cries of yellow. The umpires richly; deserved the roasting, for a more arbitrary and unjustifiable act has not been witnessed on the local field in three years. Had it been dely, it should have been called at the end of the tenth inning, instead of

The contention of the Greensboro

seemed strangely subservient to Mr Carroll's wishes, was that it was 12 o'clock when the came was called. timing by the umpire's watch, but this assertion is not borne out by the facts. The game was started on the stroke of 10 and it lacked seven minutes of 12 and with the eleventh inning unfinished when the chief umpire arbitrarily called the game. But for the strategy used in getting players all the field, troulde would certainly have resulted. Well known and conservative citizens went on to Shaner to Abbott. Baker to Abbott. the playing field and joined in the earnest and accressive protest. Danville had an excellent chance to win Ordninn, I. Earned runs, Greens-and has been deprived of that chance bero, 2: Danville 2. First base on in the tenth when the Greensberg errors, Danville, I. Time of same, 1:43. Umpires, Harper and Thomas, manager patently passed Trexler, jusstrategy, perhaps, but course that discusted Trexler and the crowd and caused the hooting of the

Halifax County. Has Aged Negro

Halifax county can boast of one of the "oldest men." Living within three miles of News Ferry "Uncle" Warren Meddly who is reported reliably to have attained the age of 117 years. Meddly is said to have been a of the late James Medds. Despite his great age his health is yet good and he is able to be about. J. A. Mebane and members of his family of South Boston and Mrs. Clem Pigg, of Washington. D. C., called to see the aged negro yesterday.

Greensboro scored both its runs in the sixth when Shay was given first base on a close decision. Abbott fielding the ball to Harris, who covered the bag. Pierre flied out to Regan, but Teague singled, and then Smith drove a long line fly just to left of where Regan was playing. Apparently he at first misjudged the force of the drive, but when he gauged it, he made a good try, but failed to reach it, the rap going for two bases and Danville scored first in the third in-

ning. Baker got on when Conley muffed his long fly to extreme left. Baker reaching second. Abbott filed to Conley, but Johnson doubled to center, registering Baker.

In the seventh, Stinson opened with t hit, went to third on Baker's single. and scored on Abbott's squeeze bunt. The other innings were unproduc tive. The score follows: Greensboro: Ab. R. H. Po. A.

Conley, lf. 5 0 0 2 Klein, rf. 3 0 1 1 Carroll. ss. 4 0 1 1 O'Quinn, p. 3 0 1 0 Danville: Abbott, 1b. Johnson, 3b. Shaner, rf.

Regan, cf.

Stinson, 2b.

Score by innings: Greensboro .600 662 660 0oy innings: R. H. E.
ro .600 062 000 0—2 3 1
...001 000 100 0—2 3 0 Summary: Two-base hits, Kicin. mith, Johnson, 2. Stolen bases, Smith, Johnson, 2. Sacrifice hits, Carroll, Regan. Struck out by Harris, 5:

Labor Day Here Is Quiet Affair

Labor Day is being celebrated on a small scale today. The Dan River todace department in which Mills are working, the operatives have conserved at the time of arrest, ing elected last July to colobrate the showed no entry. ing elected last July to celebrate the fourth and Labor Day on two consecutive days. The banks and the postor fice are closed today however, and for those who are not working thise are numerous methods of entertainment. There was 'a morning game with Greensboro at Stonewall Jackson Park, there is a barne barbeous was

Down Mountain

Winking Eye Tells Parents Boy Is Not Dead

WINCHESTER, Sept. 3 .- Maryland Farmer, 12-year-old son of Asbury Farmer, of Gainesboro, was thought to have been killed yesterday, when he was hurled headlong from a side of the Salemaumau fire pit in the bicycle that broke while going down a hill, landing about 30 feet away on delined to predict the duration of the a hard road.

The boy lay unconscious 12 hours, and most of the time his pulse was so faint as to thoroughly alarm and distract his parents. He was, however, seen to wink his left eye, and then the other, and

consciousness gradually was restored, but he still suffers from a severe gash and bruise on his left temple.

WEDDING LICENSES ISSUED.

by the clerk of the corporation court to the following:

Latest Outbreak Is in Same Location as One Last July Its Duration Uncertain.

(By The Associated Press.) HILO. Hawaii, Sept. 4.—Kilauca, the volcano, is in eruption and a new flow of lava is reported on the south

latest outbreak.

Negro Arrested On Old Charge

When Clayton Walker, colored, was arrested by Sergeant J. H. Martin yesterday, his expression was one of great surprise, for so far as he knew Wedding licenses have been issued ly. Walker was informed that he was wanted on a charge of gambling, the Jesse H. Perkins and Della M. Bray, last April. He was one of a card party

Danville.

Stephen B. McKinney and Ruby
Smith, Rckingham county, N. C.
Frederick P. Hayden, Pittsylvania county, and Dora Virginia Jordan,

asked if he wished to make a state-Caswell county.

Ed Lloyd and Etta Hill, Greensboro.

ment, but he made no denial of the charge and a fine of \$5 and costs was imposed.

Raps Conditions On Virginia Farm

Free-For-All On Prospect Street

A pitched battle, in which almos every imaginable weapon for attack and defense was used, resulted this morning in fines of \$10 and costs each being imposed on the participants, Lawson Burd, Laura Anderson, Car-dell Douglas and Mary Hall, all col-The fight occurred on Prospect

street late Sunday.

Conflicting tales of the encounter were told before the mayor, enough of which was sufficient to show that all parties were at fault. The row seems to have started between the two negresses with the men coming into it later and before it was over a razor, a pair of scissors, a pint bottle of whiskey, a pop bottle, bricks and rocks were used. No serious injuries were sustained, although a number of the faces and heads of the negroes in guards; much money is wasted in salcourt this morning.

The following other cases were osed of in court: Jesse Lyle, fined \$10 and costs for colating the Mapp act. A fine of \$16.95 fr speeding was also imposed charges. on Lyle.
W. N. Phillips fined \$10 for an al-

similar charge against W. W. Willi-ford, was postponed on account of the vits of persons who have been there, bsence of witnesses. F. R. Watkins fined \$16.95 for peeding. Fines of \$10 and costs were im-

posed an Sylvester Smith and James Harrison for violating the Mapp act. Both were clored. Nat Lewis was made to pay \$30 and was his failure to bring about reforms costs for carrying a pistol conceled in the State institutions and predicted

Lilly Bize, colored, fined \$25 and will not be a success unless he corrects costs on a charge of operating a disorderly and ill-governed house Newton street.

costs was impoed. For interfering with an officer while in the prison officials personnel. he was performing his duties costs. The idea of having 30 guards at Mary Williamson \$5 and costs. The the Virginia State Prison Farm, to negress was alleged to have notified guard 230 convicts is all foolishness.

two liquor violators of the officers and is a relic of the treatment of priscosts for violating the Mapp act. A fine of \$5 and costs was imposed on R. H. Sadler for an alleged assault guards standing over them all the

place in Sadler's restaurant on Craghead street. Alleged poor service prison should be put under the honor charged by Brightwell, a pairon, is system. What is needed there instead said to have brought on the quarrel followed by the assault. H. E. ikenberg fined \$10 and costs for violating the liquor law. For creating a disturbance in a restaurant on Union street cost L M

refused to sell him a coca-cola on Sunday, which is a violation of the Thos, Matthews, colored, fined \$50 and costs for driving automobile while in intoxicated condition.

F. L. Douthat was fined 14.45 for being under influence of liquor. F. S. James was fined \$1.76 for having a small quantity of liquor on The last two arrests were yesterday evening, but at half past

Cuf Again

(By The Associated Press) picnic at Park Springers of The local his South American bound fliers hoppy about putting prisoners on the honor the atrical season will open tonight ed off for Key West on the second leg system as in done in some of the best at the Majestic and this is expected to of thir trip in Sampaio Corrria II at State farms in the country with great be a drawing card.

8:35 this morning.

System of Handling prisoners Is Considered Wrong and Out of Date Money Is Wasted.

(Washington Correspondent of Danville Bee.)

WASHINGTON, D. C. Sept. 4 .- The Virginia Prison Farm just outside Richmond, is badly in need of reform, it was charged today by Mr. E. E. Dudding, President of the Prisoners! Relief Society, who has been making an investigation of conditions there. The system of treating, working and guarding the prisoners there under Captain Penn is entirely wrong oud

out-of-date: immoral practices followed by the prisoners and the aries of unnecessary officials on the farm, and the prisoners come away from the prison farm at the conclusion of their terms much worse men than when they went there, Mr. Dudding He recently called the attention of

Governor E. Lee Trinkle to some of leged violation of the Mapp act. A the alleged abuses at the State Prison similar charge against W. W. Willi-Farm, which are backed up by affidaand promises to reveal unspeakable conditions existing there unless the governor brings about changes in the Mr. Dudding stated today that one of the primary reasons for the failure of Governor Davis to win his contest for the U.S. Senatorship that Governor Trinkle's administration abuses at the State Prison Farm and other State Institutions. Mr. Dudding took a prominent part

John Anderson, colored, explained in revealing the very unsatisfactory that the brakes on his car were not conditions which obtained at the Richworking, as the cause for passing the mond State Prison seven years ago "stop" paddle, but a fine of \$10 and three years ago which brought about distinct reforms and numerous changes

oners fifty years ago, and now has no Tom Martin, colored, fined \$10 and place in the penal system." declared osts for violating the Mapp act. Mr. Dudding, "How are you going to make men out of prisoners if you have 'The prisoners at the Virginia State

system. What is needed there instead of Captain Penn is a good practical farmer to run the farm, with just one or two guards to look after the 230 prisoners under the honor system. "In that way the State could have the salaries of all the mards and make Gardner \$2.50. He is said to have the farm a real money maker for the become disorderly when the proprietor State instead of a heavy burden on the "I have affadivits from men who

lave served at the State Pelson Farm -harging that the wardens and quaids eat the food belonging to the sick prisoners. In that way instead of Briseners. getting the good, nourishing feet intended for them they so happry. "It was reported to me a short while ago that some of the wardens and guards have farms of their own near the State Prison Farm and take the neon today the record book of the prisoners there and work them for nothing.

if werner Trinkle should give this

first hand attention to the prison farm

because I believe he can work reforms
there that all make for better men after the prisoners leave the institution and will bring about a saving of \$25 coo a year for the tampiyers. "Capta'n Penn served for many. years at the State Pr -on in Richmond. His iteas about treatment of prisoners and keeping them on the farm through that inmilled his armost stock is all

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Majestic Will Open Monday

The theatrical season at the Majes lic will be resumed today. Sepcember 4th with the daily presentation of a fine line of tabloid shows and motion pictures. The regular road-show season wil be inaugurated on Wednesday. September 13, with busin the presentation here by an excellent here cast of the segrational and unusual irama. "The Bat", which made a profound impression on those who saw it last season. This is one of thirteen first-class attractions already booked by the management, with a prospect these being supplemented as the seasoned advances.

The Majestic will egain be under the management of M. F Sohmer, who has for ears had charge, with steadily growing success and popu-Mr Sohmer's work has not only assured his retention of the managership, but his uniform courtesy and his attention to all the details of the work and his tact in dealing with rey, St. Louis; treasurer J. W. Flop- "This all with mhore he courses the state of all with whom he comes into contact have won him very general esteem. He will have a capable staff and corps

of employes.

During the summer closed season the theatre has been retouched and renotated and all be bright and fresh in appearance when it opens it doors to potrons on Monday for the tab season and nine days later for the first big road show. Fourteen attractions had been booked for me Majestic season, but one of these had to be cancelled, owing to the long jump from Bluefield, W Va, which precluded the arrival of the company here until

nearly 10 p m.
Arrong the big successes of the season which are now booked are "The and musical comedies the spared no pains in securing these field, minstrel aggregation will be spared no pains in securing these here on September 22 and will play a are qualified to grace the College with its high ideals." return date here in Feyrgary next "Lasses" White and Neil O'Brien's minstrels are also booked

four days in advance of each attrac-Mail orders for m until 9 30 p m seats, if accompanied by check, will be accepted and reservations made The entire list of landings thus far and the date of each are as follows "The Bat", Wednesday, September

"Al. G. Fiel (s Minstrel", Friday. September 22 'Welcome Stranger" Tuesday, Oc-

'The Circle", Monday October 23 "Lasses White Minstrel", Thursday, "Tangerine", Friday November 10

Winter Garden Passing Show of 1921", Monday, December 4
"First Year", Friday, December 15
"Neil O'Brien's Minstrel", Tuesday,

January 2 Anna Christie'. (With Pauline Lord) Friday, January 26. "The Cat and The Canary", Tues-

G Field's Minsterel", Tuesday, February 20
"Blossom Time", Monday, March

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DISCIPLES OF CHRIST ELECT **NEW OFFICERS**

WIONA LAKE, Ind., Sept. 1.-T W. Grafton, of Indianapolis, was elected president of the international con-vention of the Disciples of Christ (Christian Church) at the closing business session of the convention here today Other officers elected were. Vice presidents, Mrs. John M May. Versailles, Ky., Walter W. Williams. Benton. Ills., and John W. Wood, Canton, Mo., treasurer, J. H. retary, Mrs. George W. Buckley. St.

way, St. Louis. Reverend Frederick W. Burnham, of St. Louis, was re-elected president of the United Christian Missionary zenship and eighteen years or more society, which also held its election Other officers elected were:

per. St. Lovis.

The matter of selection of a place for the next international convention was left in the hands of the executive committee.

AVERETT WILL OPEN SEPT. 11

President James P. Craft last night gave out a formal statement giving he list of the college faculty, and at the same time expressing the belief that the college faces a great year. The sixty-fourth session will open Monday September 11th at eight o'clock at which time Rev. J M Shel-Winter Garden Passing Show of burne will deliver an address and a 1921", scheduled for December 4, programme will be given by various 1921", scheduled for December 4. programme will be given by various "The Cat and the Cazary", another members of the faculty The statement usual drama, and several minstrels ment issued adds "in employing new and mustal comodice." and musical comedies. The Al G teachers the college authorities have

The new wing is nearing completion and the swimming pool which The management announces that has been hewn out of rock encountthe seat sale for road attractions will ered in excavating in the basement be opened to the Majestic box-office will be the last word in this kind of construction Additional dormitories tion and wil remain open from 10 a have also been included in the wing The personnel of the faculty is as

James P. Craft, President, Bible and Psychology Anna M. Baker, Dean. Mathema-

Lois Cody, History .era Jameson, Latin Elizabeth Hall, English

Orra Lee Price Modern Languages. Frances Shumate, Science. Bonnie Alderson, sixth and seventh

Eugen Putnam, Plano. Miss Helen Gannon Piano. Miss Elizabeth Bortz. Piano. Miss Susie Turner, Piano. Miss Winifred Olmy, Voice. Miss Louise Paulsen, Violin Miss Nelson Hackett, Art

Miss Penelope Morgan, Home Eco-Miss Salome Bailey, Secretarial and Commercial

Miss Flossia Adams Expression. Mrs. Mary Myers, Dietitian Mrs N N Rakes, Matron-Nurse. Miss Sadie Garrett, College Office Miss I - La McCullers Librarian

BARKER-DODSON

LAKELAND, Fla., Sept. 2—The Atlantic Coast Line railroad's pumping
station here was partly wrecked tomark and commission. The night engineer was
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Mr. and Mrs. McDowell will make
Danville their future home Church gold section The wedding ceremony
was impressively performed by the
Rev. Mr Kessler, pastor of the church
in the presence of a large congregation of the friends of the bride and

bridegroom and their families. bridegroom and their families.

The church had been attractively to locate Connie Lea and Gertruje decorated for the happy event with Williams, two young girls of this city

strains of the Mendelssohn wedding march announced the entry of the bridal party, which was in the following order: Messrs. Edgar Dodson and Federal Messrs. Edgar Dodson and Federal Messrs. hx Wiles, Alvin Dodson and Claude Walton, ushers; then little Misses Janie Bennett and Virginia Walton, flower girls, lovely in their white organdle frocks and carrying tall bas-kets of roses and asters. Master Hen-ry Dodson, ring-bearer; the maid of honor, Miss Fannie E. Dodson, sister of the bride, gowned in white taffeta, activities:

a shower bounded of Bridge ruses. The bridge and her father were met at the music pupils. 17.

altar by the bridgeroom with his best man C Willard Dodson, of Danville the members, the doctors and nurses

The familiar words of the wedding advising and prescribing for 548 moservice were soon said, the mutual thers and children. Many children nounced by Mr. Kesler, after which the party left the church in inverse order. Just after the wedding and NEWS OF CHATHAM the congratulations of friends, Mr. Barker and his bride left by automoble for a Southern tour. The bride is a beautiful and charming young woman who has been much admired and is greatly beloved.

borhood of the parental roof-tree.

Jas. I. Pritchett, Vice Pres.

SEEK TO CLOSE BREACH BETWEEN CAPITAL-LABOR

CHICAGO, Sept. 2.—To close for-ever "the widening breach between capital and labor" is the main purpose of the Society of American Commonwealth which recently received its charter as a copporation under the laws of Illinois for the purpose of formulating an organization through-

admit to our membership those who Nance, Dallas, Texas: recording sec- belong to labor unions or those known as the capitalistic class employing la Louis: General secretary. Graham bor," states a booklet issued by the Frank. Dallas. Texas: secretary of transportation committee M. B Hollo-outlined. "We do this that we may be able freely and boldly to hold the

in age are eligible to membership The society is not incorporated for

"This society is an outgrowth of the

masses to dangers we are facing because of wateful, useless, havoc-making trike uch as the coal strike,

"Through all these ordeals the public, bearing the brunt of the burden, has gone on watchfully waiting with a saint-like patience. This is not a call to arms nor the views of alarmists. We believe it is high time that the public so organize that its sentiments may crystalize into a stern and and powerful voice that will become so effective that these useless industrial conflicts may be doomed."

TREATY CLEARS ATMOSPHERE IN EAST-DENBY

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Sept 2-The four-power treaty has "cleared the atmosphere in the Far East," Edtoday on his arrival here on the transport Henderson from his visit to when the Senate adjourned over until China, Japan, the Philippines and Tuesday. Several Democratic sena-Hawali.

The Washington conference and the treaty resulted in a better understandng between Japan and China, according to Secretary Denby, and promised disagreed with their views. to bring about improved conditions in both countries He said Japan showed every intention of living up to the provisions of the treaty. He declared street crowds in Japan showed a more friendly attitude toward America than formerly.

DANVILLE COUPLE

Mr and Mrs George W Burton of this city announce the recent mar-riage of their daughter, Miss Ethel Burton to Robert L McDowell also of this city. The ceremony was per-formed in Chase City last Monday Interesting Wedding Uniting Two Well morning at nine-thirty o'clock at the parsonage of the Presbyterian church. Rev Mr. Herreck was the officiating minister The bride was visiting rel-

THREE GIRLS ARE ORDERED ARRESTER IN DURHAM, N. C.

plants Three arches erected against a green background for nied effective setting for the bridal picture as the party stood grouped before the officiating clergyman. party stood grouped before the officiating clergyman.

Preceding the entrance of the bridal party, Walter R Dodson rendered on the violin "A Perfect Day," after which Ernest L Dodson, brother of the bride, sang the popular air, "Because ' heing accompanied at the picons."

at Durham, N C. The authorities of that city wired to Chief of Police James R. Bell saying that not only were they there but Mary Sue Wilson also of this city. Chief Bell asked that they be held as incorrigibles. Yesterday the two young men charged with abduction were to have been ano by Miss Helen Keeling.

The musical prelude concluded, the

DOING GOOD WORK

The "Good Will Center" on the corner of Claiborne and Henry streets. with Miss Arendall as superintendent, was opened for service January 31, 1922. Each day during the week the building is open to help in any war for the uplift of the community. The following is a summary of the daily

wearing a white picture hat and carrying pink Killarney roses.

Then the pianist changed the march to the joyous one from "Lohengrin" as the bride appeared on the arm of her father and began the stately descent of the aisle. She wore a charming traveling suit of blue tricotine in age attendance, 27; prayer meeting in the bride appeared of the aisle. She wore a charming traveling suit of blue tricotine in age attendance, 27; prayer meeting ing traveling sult of blue tricotine, age attendance 27; prayer meeting with hat to match, and carried a shower bouquet of Bride roses. The attendance of 45; doctors called, 22; bride and her father were most attendance of 45; doctors called, 22;

NEWS OF CHATHAM CHATHAM Sept. 2.—The Pittsylvania county Woman's Temperance

Union held their annual convention at the Chatham Training schol on Friday The attendance was very good and the well arranged program was thoroughly enjoyed by all present. The morning was given up to entertainment. The business was at the afternoon session. The speaker of the occasion was Rev. Dr. Shel-

burne, of Danville.

Mr and Mrs Frank Thompson left on Saturday for Danville.
Miseas Woods of Roanoke are guests of their grandmothes Mrs. E. V.

Mrs C. L Carter delightfully entertained the North End Rook club on Friday night. Six tables were filled and the evening was of much pleasure to all, closing with the serv-ing of delicious refreshments Misses Sallie and Allie Shepherd re-

urned this week from visiting friends at Charlotte Court House

Mrs T A. Watkins left Saturday
to spend several days with relatives; in Charlotte county

Miss Powell, principal of the Chatham Episcopal Institute returned from her vacation this week and will now be busy making ready for the institute opening which will be about the fifteenth. The enrollment promses good this year and indications are that the sesson will be very good.

The weather for the week has been fine for saving tobacco and farmers have been busy housing From every section comes the report that it is curing bright but not very heavy.

-Mrs. Zack Lanter Whitaker, of Oak Ridge, N. C. is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Greenhow Maury.

An English Fog Did This



Three men were killed and a number seriously injured when two trains, grashed in a fog near Gravesend, England. Part of the wreck went into the canal which runs alongside the line.

SUBSTITUTIONS OF JEWELL GOES COAL MEASURE IS TO WASHINGTON NOW PROPOSED

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2)—Substitution of the Senate anti-profiteering coal bill for the measure passed by the House was proposed today in the Senate by Chairman Cummins, of the Interstate Commerce Committee, who explained that the House bill undertook to regulate intrastate movement the jurisdiction of the federal govern-

Senator Cummins undertook to explain the various provisions of the day.
Senate bill, but was interrupted so. The writ was issued the following the atmosphere in the navy said Senate bill, but was interrupted so today on his arrival here on the trans- frequently that he had not concluded day. when the Senate adjourned over until tors questioned the constitutionality of the act in the light of the decision labor cases, but Senator Cummins

-Mrs. S. J. Walker and daughter Ann, who recently visited Mrs. C. C. Yeatts ard in Richmond -Dr. S. E. Hughes has returned

LE COUPLE

WED AWAY

--
Mrs. J. L. Bagby and boys have returned home after a month's stay with her sister, Mrs. Richmond Brown and other members of the family at their old home in Halifax

--
Mrs. J. L. Bagby and boys have returned last week from Buffalo Lithia Springs, Va

--
Miss. Mary Atwell of Smithfield, Va., is the guest of Mrs Nelson C

Jones.

CHICAGO, Sept. 2.-Mystery sur Sounding the whereabouts of B M Jewell, head of the striking shopmen's organization, was cleared away tonight when friends said he had gone to Washington to confer with Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor and other labor

Federal officials have been hunting Mr Jewell to serve him with a writ of coal, which he considered outside of the restraining order, prohibiting shopmen from interfering with the nation's railroad traffic. Mr. Jewell, according to friends, departed Thurs-

Recurrence of reports that Mr Jewell might transfer his headquarters to Canada to avoid provisions of the, restraining order and that he of the Supreme court in the child might make a test case of the court action brought a denial from Donald R. Richburg, his attorney.
"Mr. Jewell left Chicago before the writ was issued," Mr. Richburg said.

"I do not know where he is but I am certain he is in the United States He has no reason to conceal himself -Mrs. T. T Adams and the Misses

BOY TELLS HOW SAWYER PLANNED TO BURN PLANT

Bawyer, prominent business man cash rewards for the crows, have been charged with arson, Willie E. Chatmon, 18, who has been in prison several days in connection with the case asserted that he set fire to the Nissen building where Samural and the O-4 third. building where Sawyer's store was located because of offers of money and to 8-15; 8-16 second and O-4 third. threats which Sawyer made. Chatmon alleges that Sawyer mapped out the plans, told how the gasoline should be poured over inflammable material, how Chatmon was to escape after the fire started.

ARMS TRAFFIC **OUESTION WILL** BE R-EXAMINED

GENEVA, Sept. 2.—(By The Assoclated Press)-The committee on disarmament today decided that the question of controlling traffic in arms must be entirely re-examined because of the non-ratification of the convention of St. Germain by the United States. It suggests that this be done with the object of finding a basis of possible co-operation with the United

The committee makes no suggestion as to an arms traffic conference, leaving it to the assembly of the league of nations to pass upon the question. since the assembly last year adopted a resolution providing for an eventual conference on that subject.

APPLE CROP BEGINS MOVING

ASHEVILLE, N C, Sept 2 .-- After delay which has caused loss of several thousands of bushels, because of the rail strike, western Carolinas apple crop, representing approximately half a million dollars at current wholesale prices, began to move today with the shipment of a carload of 800 bushels to Columbia, S. C.

NAVY AWARD'S PRIZED LETTERS

WASHINGTON, Sopt. 1,-Awards of annual trophies among monitor vessels of the navy, entitling the ships to carry the "E" for engineering offi-WINSTON SALEM, N. C., Sept. 2. to carry the "E" for engineering offi-In a preliminary hearing of C. M. clency and in some cases meaning went to R-17 with the O-10 second

Engineering trophy for submarines Battle efficiency pennant for sub-

marines to R-17. In the cruster class, the Tacoma was awarded the engineering trophy with the Denver second and the Birmingham third, while among the destroyers the Sands carried off engi-neering honors with the Williamson second, the Proble third.

The destrover Melvin was awarded the battle efficiency pennant for her class with Summer second, and the Cloat third.

The Asheville led the gun boat class in engineering with the Sacremento second. Among the battleship gun crews,

highest merit in short range practice went to the men of turret No. 3, U. S. S Wyoming, and Navy League medals will be awarded to the gun pointers.

-Frank G. Higgins now of Richmond is spending the week end with his parents on Broad street.





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numerous strikes that have beget this country and which we believe are fraught with grave peril to the nation," said Marvin W. Hinshaw, founder and Supreme Commoner. The object is to awaken the great

rail strike, the recent car strike in Chicago and many other forms of inlustrial warfare throughout the coun-

ment.

to the city.

-Mrs. J. L. Bagby and boys have

Raleigh Loses To Durham Bulls

Six at Once!

This picture, snapped at the re-

cent water meet at Georgetown,

Germany, shows six divers in the,

NEW YORK, Sept. 3 -Winifred

Hudnut Valentino, artist and screen

actress, sailed today for Paris on the

liner Olympic, to be separated from

her husband. Rudolph Valentino idol

of feminine film fans, for six months

Early in next March, she announced

he will join her in Paris and they wil

be re-married. Valentino was at the

she was adopted, is accompanied on

the voyage by her foster parents.

Richard Hudnut, the perfume king,

(By The Associated Press)

ASHEVILLE, Sept. 4 -- Homer Ray.

26, was killed and two other men in-

when an

Mrs. Valentino, who was registered

pier to bid his wife farewell.

DURHAM, Sept. 4.—Durham fur-ther strengthened her lead in the race for second half honors by defeating Italeigh this morning by the score of 7 to 3, while Winston was losing to High Point. It was a well played game in which the locals overcame a lead and won by a rally in the eighth. The box scores follow: Ab. R. H. Po. A. E.

Allen, 2b.3 1 0 3 2 Duncan, rf.3 0 2 0 0 Lennox, ss. 2 0 Purcell, p. 2 0

Totals 29 3 6 23x15 1 McCollough, 3b. ... 2 0 Danielly, cf. ... 4 0

Totals 28 7 9 27 11 2 Danielly out on infield fly. Score by innings.

Donaldson, Stolen base: Gooch, Sacrifice hits McCollough, Resco (2) Rodgers Double plays Purcell, Floyd, Lennox (2), McCollough to Resco; Magrann to Resco. Hits off Purcell 7 in 8 1-3 innings. Struck out by Purcell 1, by Rodgers 5 Bases on balls, off Purcell , off Rodgers 4 Left on bases Raleigh 5. Durham 8. Earned runs Raleigh 2; Durham 7 Time of game 1:44. Umpires O'Keefe and Gaffney. Attendance 900.

Gompers' Call Is To Keep Up the Fight Valentino's Wife

WASHINGTON, Sept 3 -Only by organization and more organization can the workers of America secure a full measure of economic justice President Samuel Gompers of the American Federation of Labor declared tonight in a Labor day message addressed to the American peo-

A four-year "anti-labor war," Mr Gompers said, had demonstrated the power of the trade union to protect its members against organized employers, before whom unorganized labor had found itself "weakened, scattered and helpless" He added that the time had come for laboring men and women at last to present "a united workers' front to the powers and Mrs. Hudnut. that prey" The message in part fol-One Killed In

"Every contest with the owners and manipulators of industry accen-tuates the truth that the workers have but few outside their own ranks who sympathize with them in their determination to emancipate mankind or support them in their efforts

"The uncouthed victories that organized labor wins, the few temporary setbacks that labor experiences, cry jured setbacks that labor experiences, cry jured when an automobile was aloud the divine truth that justice for wrecked near here this morning. those who toil can only come through the workers' own efforts their own rganization, their own persistency "Now is the time for the workers to rally more completely under the standard of the unions'

Motorcycle Wrecked Three Have Escapes

A motorcycle and side car was badly wrecked and three persons had a narrow escape at about 6 o'clock on Sunday morning where the machine suddenly left the Yanceyville road not far beyond the Danville Military Institute and went into a gulley. A man was riding the bicycle. In the side car was a young woman and a babe in arms.

One man who lives near the scene of the accident went to the spot but could not secure his name. He says that the man riding the machine appeared to be badly unnerved and when he asked him where he was from he said he could not remember and seeking the asistance of his compamon to refresh his memory. She said they came from Greensboro and he stated that they were going to Dayton, Ohio.

The woman complained of injuries to her body but no hurt was sustained by the child. The motorcycle and side car were left by the roadside and the man and woman walked to Danville. The wreckage was still in the gulley this morning.

John T. Watson's Condition Better

The condition of John Thomas Watson who has been at the General Hospital for several days was reported today as being so much improved that a further surgical operation on the jaw will not have to be undertaken. Mr. Watson developed a serious abscess in the root of a lower jav tooth which infected the jawbone. So serious was his condition that he was removed to the hospital where he underwent an operation. Saturday there was a danger of complication in the infection of an artery but this is believed to have passed. Mr. Watson will remain in the hospital several days longer before beng removed to the home of his father-in-law, P. H. Boisseau where he will remain until he is able to travel to Tampa, Fla. where he proposes to make his home.

Davis Makes Labor Speech

(By the Associated Press.) MOOSEHEART. III., Sept. American labor has made great strides in the past year. Secretary of Labor Davis declared today ni his La-bor Day address. In spite of unemployment he said it had fought oq all attempts to decrease wage levels set up during the war and had safely passed the war crisis. The working men, have "grown accustomed to comforts in life not tasted before" and now find them preserved throughout

Hard Coal Strike Is Now Settled

(By the Associated Press.)
PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Sept. 4.-The scale committee of the antimetite mine workers early today approved the agreement entered into by its subcommittee with mine operators set next Wednesday afetrnoon as the date for the tri-district convention to ratify the proposal, thereby bringing the suspension to an end formally. The convention will be held at Wilkenbarra.

Winston Loses To High Point

Curry, 2b. 5 Whitman, cf. . . . 5

Score by innings. hits, Herndon, Harris. Double plays, down into the street. Cussack to Schmidt to Herndon (3). Hits off Gibson, 4 in 4 innings Struck Sweetie's blue racer is waiting for rying. out by Gibson, 1; by Harris, 2. Bases on balls off Gibson, 1; off Harris, 2; off Cussack, 6. Left on bases, Winston, 10, High Point, 5 Time of ston, 10, High Point, 5 Time of game, 150. Umpires, Daugherty and Kelly. Attendance, 200.

Trains Moving

(By The Associated Press.) Sails For Europe lowing a rearrangement of guards at the Southern depot yesterday satisfactory to railway switchmen, firemen who walked out Saturday night because of the appearance of guards and to shopmen who suit because of temporary removal of guards to appease strikers.

Oxford Is Preparing for A Big Season on Tobacco of the association

OXFORD, Sept. 4.—The managers of warehouses in Oxford which will n the ship's passenger list as Winifred O'Shaughnessy, her name before ell tobacco by auction, are ready for the opening on Tuesday. The Farmers' warehouse is building a large annex to this house to care for the tobacco they expect to handle. This will be completed in a few days
The Oxford high school football souad has returned from a week's outing at Loch Lily pond They are Auto Crash in excellent shape and a fine team is being put into shape

> -Misses Elsie and Izura Ferguson, of Ringgold, Miss Ben Milan of Witt, are visiting Miss Lillie and Virginia

Ferguson.

—Mrs T M Meade returned yes-

SOUBRETTE, 19, DIES BY POISON, **DOUBTING SWEETHEART'S LOVE**

(Special to The Bee.)

HIGH POINT, Sept. 4.—High Cay, nineteen-year-old soubrette, left though nothing were the matter. home in Newark, N. J., Sunday morn.

They did not know she had not found to be a superior of the sunday morn. morning's game by the narrow margin of one run, the final score being
6 to 5. The two teams left early this
afternoon for Winston for this afternoon's contest. The box score follows:

A sunday morning for an 11 o'clock rehearsal of the
whizs Bang Girls," burlesque review
at the National Winter Garden, East
Houston street and Second avenue, she
called gaily to her mother: "Re aurea called gaily to her mother: "Be sure and make my dress today, mother. I'm going to wear it tonight." Three hours later she lay dead on the stage after swallowing a bottle of "Cinderelia, a fluid containing syanide of pot-

assium which stage people use to clean silver slippers red hair and a wonderful talent for singing azz songs, according to Billy Minsky, her manager. She had recently been promoted from the chorus Every night for a week the audience chose the girl they liked best by applause. Next week she was to have her debut on Broadway at a

new threatre Minsky will open. Loved a Dashing Italian But a love affair with a dashing lapsed lapsed dead. entino of the east side" made the 0 triumphs of career mean nothing to

Yesterday morning she R. through rehearsal singing with particular vivacity.000 400 20x-6 members of the company noticed her prevent him from leaping six stories go out to the fire escape opening on to the street. Houston street and look anxiously tried to grab the policeman's revolver

Co-Ops Will Make Winston Nations' League a Great Receiving Station

RALEIGH, Sept 2 -Winston-Sal-At Asheville em. the last of the big markets to decline dealings with the Tobacco Growers Co-operative Association, will become a receiving point for tobacco of the members of the co-operative this ASHEVILLE, Sept 4 -Freight and fall and the plant now under construcpassenger trains are moving out of tion for the association will have suf-Asheville on schedule time today foi- ficient space ready it is claimed for co-operative marketing on October according to announcement from Ra!-

eigh headquarters today. Between four and five million pounds of tobacco were delivered to the co-operative warehouses in the eastern and South Carolina felts last veek, according to reports reaching headquarters, from C. O. Dixon and A V Bobbett, warehouse managers of the eastern and southern districts

LIEUT. HINTON AND PARTY REACH ST. PETERSBURG

ST PETERSBURG.*Fla. Sept 4neut. Walter Hinton, en route from Pensacola to Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. to resume his New York to Rio Janeiro flight, interrupted recently by the wrecking of the seaplane Sampaio Correia off the south coast of Cuba, arrived here this afternoon.

Hinton and his compassions will spend the night here and resume the flight at daybreak if weather conditions permit. A storm was raging over Tampa bay tonight, and the plane terday from the University of Virginia. scheduled stop.

later she was writhing on the floor with half the cast gathered, hysterical and weeping about her.

Around the corner, Dominio Russo awaited in his blue racer. Suddenly he heard screams. Jack Shargel, tho comedian, rushed from the theatre. 'Lilly's taken poison; get milk and eggs," he yelled as he leaned on a throlly car to go for a doctor. The youngs Italian rushed upstairs and 'My Lily! I can't live without youwhy did you do It?" he screamed.

Somebody brought milk and eggs But it was too late. Cyanide works quickly. Lily died in ten minutes. despite the efforts of three doctors to save her. Her sister. Mildred, who is in the chorus of the same show, col-lapsed when told that her sister was

"How can I ever tell mother," she moaned. "Lilly was her baby, she'll take it awful hard."

Russo darted to the balcony But several times trolman Farley was just in time to to shoot himself. "Lillia nis looking to see if her tried to detain him he ran downstairs

(By The Associated Press) GENEVA. Sept. 4 —The third assembly of the League of Nations was called to ordr this morning by Char-man Domiolo Da Gama of Brazil There was a large vathering of spec-

Wilson Prices Are Stronger Today

pounds being sold A sharp advance was seen in the better grades and tobacco of better quality. The average will not be less than \$30 possibly \$31.

-Miss Glady's Motley has returned from the University of Virginia. -Miss Kathleen Hodges, of Washington, N. C. and Miss Hilder Smith of Farmville, N. C. are the guest of Miss Gladys Motley.

—Mrs. R. K. Mitchell and Children and Mrs J K Grogan and Children have returned from a pleasant stay at larksville Lithia Springs. -Mrs Ebner J. Boury, Jr., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hayden, is se-

riously ill at her home on Claiborne encountered squalls on the flight from —Mr and Mrs L L. Vann and Miss Pensacola. Key West is the next Cordie Vann have returned from scheduled stop.

Car Shortage Will Not Stop

NEW YORK. Sept. 4.—Developments in the coal and railroad situations and anticipations on the nature of fall trade have occupied the center changed. of the business stage during the past

Car loading figures indicate that soft Thus incomplete figures suggest that the total output for the week will run well over 9,000,000 tons. or, perhaps, close to 10,000,000 tons This rate compares favorably with formal weekly averages.

Reports on the general movement of railroad traffic show that recent rates which approximate the best of the year, are being maintained. Total commission that Germany has been loadings for the week ended August granted a six months' postponement 19, the latest for which figures are on available, are 859,000 cars which repesents an increase of 6.639 over the preceding week and 41,072 over the reparations difficulty still remains. same week a year ago.

It is still too early to measure the effect of the growing soft coal moveconnection interest centers of the city having made many warm friends inclineds, attempts to put their shop forces back on a negretal trail. forces back on a normal basis.

Even if the roads have the situation n hand by some time in October. s though a car shortage is mevitable The consensus seems to be, however, that the shortage will not be so serious as to retard vitally the revival n business. It is also doubted whether Begins Session it will cause a general rise in commodity prices, although opinons on the

pont are by no means unanimous. pont are by no means unanimous.

Agricultural prospects remain markably little changed. The agriculture's September 1 cotton crep report refused the came dition from 70.2 per cent., in the problem worth's figure, to 17 per cent. Trade Revival vious month's figure, to 57 per cent, in the vious month's figure, to 57 per cent, in the vious month's figure, to 57 per cent, in the vious month's figure, to 57 per cent, in the vious month's figure, to 57 per cent, in the vious month's figure, to 57 per cent, in the vious month's figure, to 57 per cent, in the vious month's figure, to 57 per cent, in the vious month's figure, to 57 per cent, in the vious month's figure, to 57 per cent, in the vious month's figure, to 57 per cent, in the vious month's figure, to 57 per cent, in the vious month's figure, to 57 per cent, in the vious month's figure, to 57 per cent, in the vious month's figure, to 57 per cent, in the vious month's figure, to 57 per cent, and cout the cettimated yield from 11. than the trade had expected, but me

sufficiently as to prevent profit-taking.
As a result, cotton prices were little Both the prospective crop and the carry-over are short, but a conserva-tive view is taken of the willingness to normal, or to distinctly encouraging to buy at the higher prices. Wheat fund to buy at the higher prices. Wheat fund to buy at the higher prices wheat fund to buy at the higher prices. tures continue to fluctuate slightly above the dollar level at Chicago and these prices are taken to indicate conservative purchasing of general merchandise on the part of farmers. The commodity markets and that

for foreign exchange reacted well to on this fall's reparations payments. It considered that a political crisis in Europe has been averted, but the

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED Mr. and Mrs. F. U Humbert, of Low

Moor, near Clifton Forge have anquarters see no evidence of the movement in general merchandise being affected to any important degree as yet. On the other hand, it is feit that a resumption of anthracte mining, added to the corn country him. The young man then ing, added to the crop carrying bur- a native of Henry county but for the den, will impose a severe strain on past several years have been associatthe transportation system. In this ed with Dr. T W. Edmunds of this

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Lahus Tribe Solves a Riddle

RANGOON, Sept. 2.—The Lahus are one of the hitnerto little-known ribes—described by Ralph Hendermon, an American wayfarer, whose traval pictures have been appearing in the Rangoon Gazette, These sturdy, let sociable, people live mostly in the Chinese province of Yunnan, a wild country bordering on the northeast country bordering on the northeast frontier of Burma Referring to their life and customs, Mr. Henderson

We met more Lahus than any other tribesmen, I think Lahu is the tribe's name for itself and means the Lyer-born race. The tribe is a big one and spills across into Yunnan, or rather, spills from Yunnan into Burma, since they originally came from China The Lahus live by agriculture, the men doing a little hunting on the side when they can get hold of a gun that shoots forward, instead of backward or in all directions at once Every hill man who considers lumself of any importjance at all must have his gun There is a factory in Kentung where muzzleloading guns are manufactured at few carpenters and blacksmiths sit

beneath a big banyan tree and make them. When a gun is made, some bold workman hires it to see if it will 50 off If it does, it is sold at once "But not all hill men are so for tunate as to be able to secure one of these 'Hsamtun' guns Many of them, therefore make their own Then they make their own powder and shot, and when all is finished have the selfonfidence or temerity to go hunting with their creation I carried a re peating shotgan up there, and it is not surprising that he ey in the think in an awa that he

erence A friends of mine carried an old revolver He has

🎜 lars for it in America, a. d. s.nce that time, the handle had become broken He was offered the equivalent of \$65 for it, broken handle and all, by a friendly robber chief

"The Lahus have a formal and impersonal way of making love. The young men build a fire and the maidens another, these fires within a stone s throw of each other Then each group ment, a youth may exchange turbans on rat day, Master of Miss Rat; on with the lady of his heart These exchanged turbans are worn for several 'It might be supposed that a child

THE TRIUMPH OF LABOR



On the left: Bronbe-marble tablet presented to President Compers of the American Federation of Labor at a post-war international "Not along ago another gentleman bedy that is not benefited by the labor conference in Europe, as an expression of appreciation of his work in behalf of the toilers of the world. Right Samuel Gompers.

Labor Day is Labor's own holiday, won by Labor, created in recognition of Labor's status in civilized society, and devoted each year to promulgation of Labor's principles for the betterment of all who toil.

Labor Day this year is signalized by a great unity and solidarity among America's toilers.

Their minds are upon the issues uppermost in our country. They came back from a great victorious war against autocracy and junkerism, and they found another war against autocracy and junkerism thrust upon them.

Splendid Victories

In this they have been splendidly victorious thus far, and they are determined to be entirely victorious.

To permit deterioration or destruction of our standards of life and living means to permit destruction of the best that Ameri-

ing begins The groups sing love have a cycle of 12 days in their week, songs to each other in turn. This may continue for hours fran at last comes dog day, pig day, rat day, cow day, a song saying the time it is come for tiger day, ass day, death day, crocoparting, and with that the two groups dile day, shep day, pony day, chicken rise from about their files and come day and louse day. A child born on together for a moment. In this model dog day is called Master of Miss Dog, A child born on

'It might be supposed that a child days and the whole proceeding serves born at midnight (a rather vague the same purpose as 6 1 the ger ent and inconclusive term in a land withand engagement ring If either party our timepieces) would catch the bapregrets the compact he or one) Hemal wheel on dead center, and demand the return of turbans, and would be in a fair way to get two wise, marriage follows

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throw of each other. Then each group kind of calendar of names. They the result is such a name as Master RESULTS OF First Ass, of Miss Second Pig. The child whom its parents expect

to be the last may likewise be called Master or Miss Last. It must be annoying to the inventors of the system that there is at least a modicum of uncertainty in bestowing the name of Master of Miss Last on a child. The ed Press)—Concluding the first week future cannot be surely foretold, and of its work, the grand jury investigation of the surely foretold. consequently it is not uncommon to gation in the Herrin massacre of June find in a family two, or even three 22 resulting in the death of 22 men, miners in the Argonaut gold mine children bearing the name Last' SHOOTS AT DOG;

It means taking the life out of Americans.

FIRST WEEK

MARION, III, Sept 2 - (Associat-

ed Press) - Concluding the first week

OF PROBE

America must continue to be the land of justice for the toilers the land of opportunity, the land of freedom and of democracy. It must remain, above all others, the land where men and women may find realization of their hopes and their dreams. Progress to the Fore

Labor's struggle today is to keep progress to the forefront. That should find the support and sympathy of every true American.

A better America, founded upon sound American traditions, making possible a better, nobler, freer manhood and childhood-

That is what Labor wants. That is worth the seeking, if life is worth the living.

SAMUEL GOMPERS.

FALLEN TIMBERS RETARD WORK OF **RESCUING MINERS**

JACKSON, Calif. Sept 2-The work of rescuing the 47 entombed adjourned late today, to reconvene through an abandoned tunnel into Tuesday morning the Argonaut from the Kennedy mine The record for the first week of de- was retarded today by falsen timbers, HILLS OWN DAUGHTER | hberations showed one man inducted the official bullet of the rescuers said for murder, arrested and lodged in The timbers are in the muck that for murder, arrested and lodged in the timbers are in the Mennedy two

HOBOES OUT OF LUCK WHEN TRAIN TAKES ON WATER

CHICAGO, Sept. 3.—The modern method of "taking water on the run" by fast passenger trains from troughs between the tracks, now in vogue on most of the larger lines, is a great aid to fast transportation but a great

aid to fast transportation but a great discomfort to the tramp traveler.

Cases of extreme discomfort and, in some cases, actual suffering by the "blind baggage" traveler are related in a recent issue of the Pennsylvania News, publication of the Pennsyl vania Lines.

"The water pouring over the tender ton will soak the straw wayfarer from

top will soak the straw wayfarer from head to foot and may possibly sweep have testified to the remarkable power of head to foot and may possibly sweep him off." the article states "One Tanlac in bringing back their health, him off." the article states "One testified to the remarkable power of testified to tramp, knocked unconscious by such removal from the train, upon regaining consciousness, thought that the locomotive had run into the river.

"On extremely cold nights victims have been frozen. The 'regulars' in

troughe are located and crawl up on the coal pile to avoid being soaked.

One such passenger, unexpectedly imthe hobo world know where the track mersed, opened a mail car door an! get about rushed into it seeking protection and Tanlac must the water followed, doing consideramy troubles"

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tana who, one night, when the thermemeter descended to new low levels. turned the hose on him when he re-fused to jump off the tender and by the time the train reached the next town, was a solid mass of ice."

-Harry S. Fox, who has been visiting here has returned to Columbia.

Whole System Is Benefitted By Tanlac

Thousands of frail, nervous peopls and convalescents everywhere have strength, and working efficiency. It seems to quickly invigorate the constitution and is a powerful foe of weakness. WH Haislip, 202 Magazine street Covington, Va., says.

"Everything I ate turned against I had constipation and billous

'Tanlac made a clean sweep of all

his first bath in years through ignor-ance of the track tanks' existence, healthy blood, bone and muscle, puriwhen picked up by the water station fles the system and helps you hack to engineer recounted an unfortunate normal weight. Get a bottle today at



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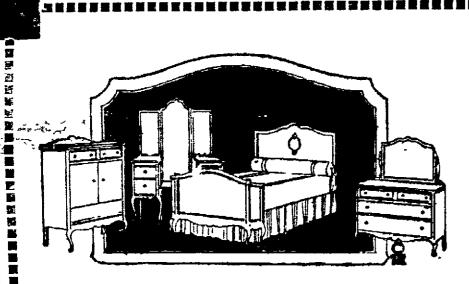
If your skin is red, rough, blotchy and clogged with dust and oil,—don't pinch it and press it. That increases the irritation and somesimes causes infection, should the sensitive skin become bruised by the finger nails.

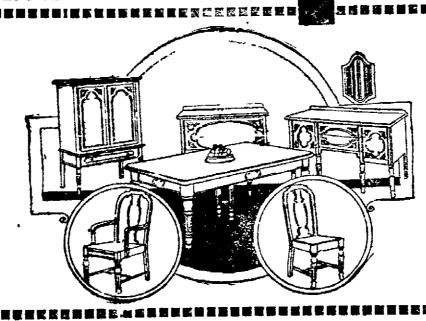
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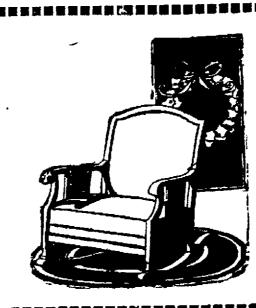
pleasant way to overcome this condition. It can usually be relied upon for prompt and satisfactory results even in severe, stubborn cases.

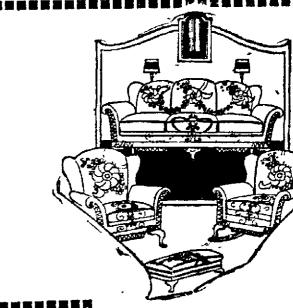
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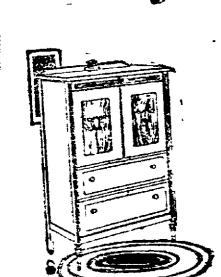
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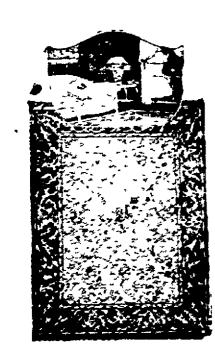












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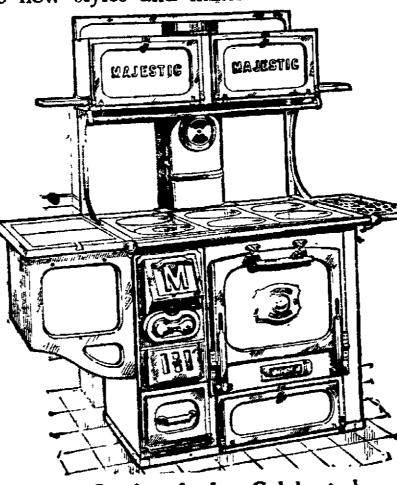
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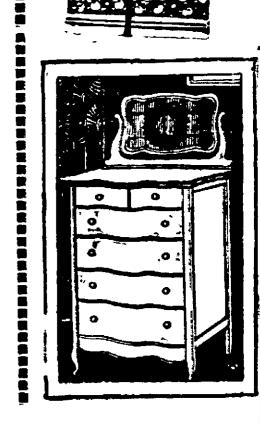


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To rear a perfectly normal, healthy here is where baby's troubles start. powel troubles. The minute baby be-the green.

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JUST DRAGGED SO WEAKENED

Florida Lady Was In Miserable Condition, But Says She Found Cardui Helpful, and Got Well

Altha, Fla.,—In explaining how she found Cardul so helpful during change of life, Mrs. Ella M. Bailey, of R. F. D. 2, this place, said: "I became so weakened it was an

effort for me to get around. I knew what was the matter, but I felt like I couldn't give up.
"I just dragged, and I certainly was nervous. I was so restless I could not

sit down long-yet so weak I couldn't get about. It is a most miserable and such a helpless feeling. 'I would get depressed and out of "I began to feel, after awhile, there

was no use to try to get well. This is all wrong, for it makes a person "I had heard of Cardui, and thought

It might strengthen me. A neighbor had used it with good results. "I took one bottle (of Cardui), then I saw I wasn't so nervous, so kept it

"Gradually the nervousness left me I began to eat and sleep better. Was son well, and all right. "Cardui did wonders for me, and I

certainly do recommend it." Thousands of other women have for threes here if played correctly, as written, to tell of the beneficial results obtained by taking Cardui, and be pitched to easily. recommend it to others. Cardui has stood the test of exten-

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men sense to simply treat the skin. A bettle of S. S. S. will prove to you what in happening in your blood. S.S. In a scientific blood cleanase.—It drives out the impurities which cause eczema, tetter, rach, pimples, beils, blackheada, blotches, and other skin eruptions, when these impurities are driven out, you can't sice several very nice things from happening. Your lips turn naturally rosy. Your eyes sparkle, your complexion clears. It becomes beautiful. Your face looks lik that of a prosperous, ruddy, well-fed, refined gentleman, of if you are a woman, your complexion becomes the real kind that the whole world so admires. S.S. Is also a powerful body-builder, because it builds new and more blooderly. That's why it fills out sunken cheeks, bony necks, thin limbs, helpe regain lost flesh. It costs little to have this happen to you. S. S. S. Is sold at all drug stores, in two sizes. The larger size is the more commend.



Most Difficult

To rear a perfectly normal, healthy on both sides of the fairway with outbaby, look to its stomach, for right of-bounds on the right. Only one trap on the hole, that to the left of the here is where baby's troubles start, beginning with indigestion that results in colic, diarrhoea, sour stomach, gas in colic, diarrhoea, sour stomach and other more serious stomach and shot and lies about 30 yards short of shot and lies about 30 yards short of

to tree, he should have infined; the attention, for this is his way of the easy ones if the drive is well telling you that he has indigestion.

Indigestion, due to fermented food in the stomach, throws toxic poisons the stomach, throws toxic poisons.

Hole No. 2, 305 yards, par 4: One of the easy ones if the drive is well placed. Out of bounds to the left with many traps guarding that side of the green and one in back for an over-Hole No. 2, 305 yards, par 4: One green and one in back for an over- of Knoxville, Tenn. the stom-This fer-Hole No. 3, 435 yards, par 4: A real trouble maker. The hole is of the elbow type. Drive must be accurate as long traps lie on each side of the fair-Woods on both sides near the way. green catch a poor second, and a strong iron second means a trap shot back or an out-of-bounds penalty.

Hole No. 4, 300 yards, par 4: New tee has been built here. One long trap guarding the front of green with woods on both sides of fairway. A simple four with iron or wood of the

right sort from the tee. Hole No. 5, 420 yards, par 4: Slight albow eect with a long carry needed from the tee to open the hole correctly. Out of bounds to the right and a bad slice or half-hit teen shot means a lost stroke on account of the rough. Well trapped below and in front of the green. A spoon or long iron shot for the second is needed. A trouble-

Hole No. 6, 285 yards, par 4: One rap on right of fairway to catch a sliced drive, while a hook means the rough but with plenty of chance to recover for par figures. Trapped nicely in front of green as in the back. Hole No. 7, 200 yards, par 3: The first one-shot hole on the course, yet one of the hardest as the green slopes away from play. Trapped for a hook with a sliced ball ending in the rough

as well as a strong tee shot.

Hole No. 8, 385 yards, par 4.

Woods on the left give trouble, but there is plenty of room on the right. Approach is rather blind and up hill. Trapped all around with the exception of back of green.

Hole No. 9, 440 yards, par 4: This was formerly the 12th hole but was recently changed to last hole of the outward half to bring the turn near the club house. One of the most dif-ficult pars on the course as the second shot is deceiving and rather blind. Trapped to catch poorly hit drives and topped seconds with woods on both sides for wayward shots. overplay winds up in the rough with

a hard approach back.

Hole No. 10, 325 yards, par 4: The old 13th. Plenty of room here unless a slice appears A sliced drive often winds up in a small quarry where several strokes are needed for recovery. A short approach means a trapped ball. Plenty of opportunities

old 9th. The hardest hole on the course. The long hitters sometimes get home in two. Play is from top of a hill with a long drive needed to carry marshy land. Woods on both sides with rocks within. A brook must be carried on the second shot, a slice catches the rough and a hook the wood. The approach is considerably uphill and doubly difficult as the green is ver ysloping. Trapped in back with mounds in front. A five here is ex-

cellent golf.

Hole No. 12, 140 yards, par 3: Play is from an elevation to an island green completely surrounded by traps with a ditch guarding the front. Distance is deceiving and fours are very frequent. March lands surrounds the

outsides of the traps.
Hole No. 13. 383 yards, par 4:
Slight elbow hole with out-of-bounds
in the woods on left. Right of fairway also wooded, but no penalty for invading. Fairway is narrow. New invading. Fairway is narrow. New traps have been built in front of the green and the old ones deepened. An over approach winds up in the rough

or bushes. A fine two-shot hole. Hole No. 14, 460 yards, par 5: Sec. and longest hole on the course. Usually needs two woods to get home, and a sand pit to be carried from the tee. Out-of-bounds in the woods on left and deep trap on right for wayward tee shots. Second shots must be well hit and traps lie or both sides of fairway, not far from green, with mounds close to the right. A fine hole to pick up a stroke on par.

CANADA HAS **COAL PROBLEM**

LONDON, Sept. 2.—A question of mmediate practical interest, raised in England by the American dmand for Sritish coal, is that of the capacity of th British mining industry to meet the demands with the least injury to the equirements of other customers.

The pressure continues to increase, and it is estimated that the American requirement will soon approximate 100,000 tons a day. The tonnage already taken up, however, does not justify that estimate, for the fixtures reported since the boom began reprecents a deadweight capacity of be-tween 600,000 and 700,000 tons only. A circumstance to be reckoned with is the advent of Canadian business. There are many indications of shortage in the supply of bituminous and anthracite coal from the United States on which Canada, under normal conditions, depends exclusively, and in the event of a continuancy of the coaland railway difficulties in the United States a strong demand for large supplies of English coal from Canada will doubt less soon have to be reckoned with. Coincident with the inquiries from America, there is a growing demand from Germany and the Scandinavian countries for Northumberland Durham, Yorkshire and Scottish coal.

These are markets in which South Wales competes only to an insignifi-cant extent, but the more the northern coalfields export to the continent of Europe, the less they will have for shipment to America and the more acute will become the demands from the United States for Welsh coal. This gives rise to the question as to what the Welsh coaffelds can sell to Amer-

ica under existing conditions.

The margin for the coal-exporting districts is about 680,000 tons a week. No arbitrary limit can be placed to the quality which it is possible for the collieries to produce in a seven-hour day, but the circumstances under which trade has been carried on dur-ing the past 12 months go to show that it is not possible to improve to any appreciative extent on that quan-

and little daughter, who have been visiting at Callands astopped in Danville on route to their home in Rich-

INEW FOWL IS HALF OSTRICH

In the Country ed Press.)—Three Kiwl chickens owned by Mrs. Maude Jones of Loveland.

-Miss Milred Hill who has been camping in New Hampshire has re--Mrs. W. O. Lee, West Main street has as her guest Mrs. Beth Morgan,

Byrd To Call

Club make the circuit, where the 1922 in Australia. They are the result of The plans for the coming general is little question of the success of "a man named McIntyre" tried to National Ameteur Golf Championship years of cross-breeding between ordi-election for members of Congress and Senator Hassinger. of the United States will be played nary white chickens and dwarf Ausnext week (Sept. 4-9), one of the training astricks.

The Hotel with t next week (Sept. 4-9), one of the trailian astricks.

The fowle grow much larger than do total length of the 18 holes now is the ordinary chickens, the males attricts.

The fowle grow much larger than do ence to the Seventh and Ninth dishe talked politics. He said that the cel on the grounds that it was extracted from him through blackmail taining 2 weight of from 6 to 8 pounds which there is or will be opposition Paul-Harrison contest should serve was charged in the answer of Clydes.

> even chance to win. ger, of Washington county, the first by about 4,000 majority, as was the Except for this allegation. Byfield's speech of the campaign being at Ma- case when he ran the first time ments issued by him soon after the rion, where the candidate discussed against Congressman Harrison. filing of the suit by Candler and in

the work and policies of the present Tried To Forcibly national administration. As a speak-State Committee of he is not the success that he has a business er he is not the success that he has man. He has amassed a fortune in In the Country of Press.)—Three Kiwi chickens owned Press.)—Three Kiwi chickens owned by Mrs. Maude Jones of Loveland,
are attracting the attention of State poultry fanciers.

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The Kiwis (pronounced kee-wees)
holes of the course of The Country were sent to Mrs. Jones from a friend in Australia. They are the result of The many for the country senses of the course of the state Democratic Committee to poultry fanciers.

The Mass. Sept. 2.—
That Walcording to reports here. That meetling will be interesting in many ways.

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A description of the holes follows:
Hole No. 1, 440 yards, par 4: One of
the hardest pars on the course. Rough
on both sides of the fairway with outof-bounds on the right. Only one trap
on the hole, that to the left of the
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Take His Note. Byfield Charges

which ended when it was learned

Except for thi sallegation, Byfield's Except for this allegation, Byfield's filing of the suit by Candler and in

the petition of Mr. Byfield asking \$100,000 from the hanker as a major of an alleged attack upon her in his state room aboard the steamer in engaria on July 10, last. The submobile dealer denied any effort blackmail Candler, and said that "the contrary Candler admitted a guilt and urganity becought this of fendant to make a settlement und him."

Hearing on Candler's petition established by agreement of counsel.

—Lieutenant Robert H. Maury of the U. S. S. 'Overton' is on leave here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs.' Greenhow Maury It is his first esttended furlough since he returned from two years' service in the Mediterranean and the Black Sea.

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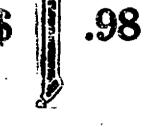


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the had left. Lest most of the rest

said; then the war took Bob."

Bennet replied impatiently.

'Where was it?"

right hand. Why?"

Resurrection Rock."

scross the table.

afraid so!"

of his family in disasters, some one

"How long age was he associated

with grandfather?" Ethel returned.

"Why, back in the old pine days,"

then; has only half his fingers on his

"I came back here because

Ethel began, looking steadily at her

grandfather at St. Florentin, Ben."

she made another start, "was over

a man whom Kincheloe killed on

"Killed a man?" her cousin was

repeating in a whisper, looking about

"Oh. Ben. I don't know; but I'm

"What-what the devil--" Bennet

swiftly and then bending further

"You mean—murdered him?"

"The trouble I had with

knew how little I know about these

matters; and I do not know whom to approach here. It would be far

better for me if you could happen'to

be here. Oh, I am not asking that.

But if you find we've nothing more to gain by remaining near the Rock, come down here and I'll wait for

She was a little quivery as she un-

dressed and made ready for bed.

It was difficult, when living among

the articles chosen and arranged by

Agnes and so expressive of her tire-

less vitality, to believe that she could

There was a large, flat package

She found three photographs, all

identical, of a group of young men

in uniform who appeared to be offi-

cers of the Canadian and of the

American armies. The faces were all strange to Ethel until, with a

start which stopped the beat of her

heart, she recognized Barney Lou-

trelle. In each of the prints his

Her uncle Lucas called early the

next morning to ask what she was

doing about her business matters.

When she said that she had failed to

obtain help, he told her he had de-

cided to "protect" her interests in

That afternoon she received a let-

ter from Barney in which he report

ed that upon his return to the Rock

he had found affairs just as see had

"I have seen no one from St.

Florentin," Barney continued. "But

think that Kincheloe has got out.

I have found an Indian who saw a

stranger about here three days ago

who. I think, is the fellow that slept

in that shack opposite Rest Cabin,

Miss Carew. From what I can make

out from Ozibee, he was an old man

who seemed a bit off his head from

exposure, perhaps. Anyway, he

seemed wholly purposeless and

harmless, and I think we were wrong

in connecting him up with our af-

fair. I couldn't obtain any better

description of him than he was tall

and gray-haired and wore a short

mitten on his right hand as the ends

This determined Ethel to telegraph

But before him, two others took the

train from Quesnel for Chicago-

Lucas Cullen, Senior, and his wife.

And upon the day of their arrival,

the first news confirming the as-

sumption of Agnes's death reached

It came to Lucas Cullen, Junior,

become cognizant, in the next exis-

death was causing confusion in this

world, wished it known positively

CHAPTER XI

his arrival at his son's home.

his son inquired.

ing word. Luke?"

coup.

highway between Danville and Reids- to respect and protect it.

UCAS CULLEN, Senior, received

Information of this extraordi-

nary bit of intelligence soon after

"What are you considering doing?"

Lucas laughed as he liked to laugh

"Hale Sir Horace Clebourne

when planning a shrewd and clever

into court, of course, to swear for

us that Oliver's wife is dead! Then

when we have our English ruling.

we'll carry it into our courts on the

verity-is that a good, legal-sound-

"I think it will do." Luke said.

dear Agnes, as already presumed by

the court-but not proved. So we

timony taken and sworn to by Sir

Baronet and the rest; sworn to by

"On the verity of the death of our

of his fingers were off."

identity was unmistakable.

the projects under .y.

left them.

from London, tied with cord and

have been completely obliterated.

"Old stamped with English postage; the

legend, "Photographs."

Jim was head sawyer of one of censor had opened it, scaled it again

grandfather's milis. Lost his fingers and sent it on. The paper bore the

"Your friend,

"ETHEL CAREW."

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MONDAY, SEPPTEMBER 4, 1922

PUTTING IT BEFORE THE COUNTRY.

President Harding, through his atforney-general, has placed the strike of railway shopmen squarely before 'he American people by obtaining the sweeping injunction bristling with prohibitive clauses in Chicago Upon the verdict of the country's citizenship is a whole and not as several classes will be determined whether or net organized labor is bigger thus the government of the United States Th s after all is the final tert. If about raised to a new noint of defiance en-

If, on the other hand the same of versation"-Daily American Tribune on chis sertled by the terms of the infunction, then President Harding will credit here? have accomplished a coup d'end and out as one of the dir's forget to collect coompushments of anc chief eye is we of the United St to-The coming weeks should shou which

yield ag of the ranks c. aber it and the return of shopmen to their ber nearly attained of recent weeks but so much caster to cut"—Cranfer ... which has emued the best efforts of peacemakr

Labor v. i stand or fall on this is- gray sir. sue If it falls it will be a her real! -I m not surprised Get a move on. and it will send crashing to the ground; -Saskatoon (Canada) Star form dable structure mared

tion proceedings is realization that the government has ceased mediative effort in stopping the strike and that n takes its stand squarely against passive resistance, the weapon with which the union forces wield in their fight. The Harding administration has adopted an uncompromising position and now invites the sternest kind of war between capital and labor. Samuel Gompers' message to Bert Jewell, leader of the striking shopmen carries but one construction and that is the menace of a raily of the hosts of organized labor in its fight for existence and the calling of a national strike. This fills one with awe at first sight but two factors stand in the way of its success. However full the treasury of organized labor may be, it will not be enough to meet the expense bill of such an un-

extent of being prepared to suffer extreme discomfort for it then it may the act is deplored and even challengto swing to the opposite extreme upon will stop the wheels of progress and create a further depression on an already serious economic condition

In the uplift of spring Smiling her apple-blossoms. Blushing her peach-petals, Delicate as a sprite

vines Guffawing regerables and fruits Harlequin melons. Punchinello squashes—

Hiccoughing cucumbers, stuttering tomatoe*

Soon she'll lie su'

Decently covered with the leaf-brown ble. Ferhaps I can beln 344." She'll give loud, custy yawns, then sitto.

Jeered at by rains, y thed by andw --Katherine Wisner II 47] .c. a-Poetri

CAN'T GET BOOZE

had will have watch out for violations which will be punishable in the

disposed of Myser stocks on hand expired July 20. A commission is now the law to permit the sale of liquous heard the one about the traveling ordent, the recent killing of a suspecm chip stores in order to prevent for-| salesman?"

Scoop's Colyum

, LEASANT GAP, Sept. 4 .-- (Grape-Vine Wireless.)—The barber knows reople and more about people, perhaps, than any other custodian of comfort along

life's highway. We all have our friends among the barbers, but we don't emphasize the feeling of friendship too strongly, probably because of the talking proclivities of these whitecoated workers which oftimes peeve their victims. And, we have to watch our step in limiting the domain of the barber to men in leference to the craze, or whatever it may be called,

women of today have for bobbed hair. With women customers the barbers have more competition in their talk-fests, if, indeed, the ladiewill talk at all under the circumstances and enduring the cutting pro-cess. We use cutting rather advisedly, for it sometimes happens that slip 5 result in other kinds of cutting.

Since many barbers are joke-tellers themselves it is only fair that they should be joked about in return Turn about is fair play. To give our readers a few bailer shop smiles we have scissored some specimens from the current press, with the aid of "Toples of the Day" Films which furnishes the movies with fun reels upon many phases of life

Here is today's collection: Outling Remarks. Barber (wie'ding scissors over head of man in chair)-Shah I go over it

Victim (bored into semi-slumber)-No I heard every word the first time -Mass Tech Voo Doo. Cents-a-tive.

"I became the father of a boy yesterday" remarked the barber gently unting for a tip "Well well," said the customer climbing out of the chair, "here's a dime for the little shaver"-Portland (Me) Expres

Wholesale Order. A man rushed into a harber's sho whole three short"

What three " 'The han the heard and the con-Sort of Cut-Price.

to Barber-Can I get Customer Barber-Sure I just cut a nick in the nose of a codit customer so I

Customer (with alarm)-How about baring in advance - Topics of the Day' Film

This is Hair-Abic. 'Why do you insist upon telling! horrible stories of ghosts and robberwhile cutting my hair? said a longhe notes in surrenders here and there suffering customer to a talkative barber "but you see when I tell stories posts with forfe ted ser outs, the sin- like that to my customers their hair gle barrier p the way of peace-so stands up on end and makes it ever

> Aged By Waiting. Rarber-Your hair is getting ver

Customer (waiting an hour already)



The Iceman still with us

If some forks talked less, we could believe more of what they say, says

Beauty is only skin deep and some times it is only powdered on

Darn Fools. Of all the pests that walk the stree. I'd like to land a blow Upon the silly goof that says 'Hello, Bill whaddya krow

"A man whose wife is out of town waxed real devilish last night," whippers Gladys. "He had dinner at the Y. W cafeteria, went to the chautaucua and saw a couple of gals dance the Highland fling-gosh-all-fishhooks -and drank a cheery phosphate and ate a hamourger on the way home.

There's a Villain Here! Bobbed-'Oh dear, I've lost my little pink bow"

Braided-"How perfectly awful" What did he look like? Advice. Don't let a ball-heade

drug clerk try to sell you hair tonic-Doctor says face powder is dangerous. It certainly is when a man wear

Qualified. Negro Rookie-i'd lahk ta have a

some of it home on his shoulder.

ew pair o' shoes, suh. Sergeant-Are your shoes worn out. Rookie-Worn out! Man, the bot one of mah shoes are so thin Ah kin the daily dispatches that appear in the step on a dime and tell whether it's heads or tails.

Busted Romance. There was a woung lady named Stella Whose bean was a bow-legged fe'la, ing while the rights and privileges these invasions of their rights. Just When he asked her to sit

In his lap, why she lit On his soft corn, then how he di

M.dnight, and in the smoking room of a club sat a young man huddled in a chair. A friend entered. Hello Smith" he said cheerful" "not going home yet?" No. a uttered the despairing one

-I deren't." "Wh, what's the matter" "Natter" It's the end of It's the end of every thing It meens ruin, grief and spoil

The friend looked there finish sell no what's the sec-Smith clenched his fists " knuckles showed white. "No one an place. Even supposing that the man innocent life be taken. Blood is help me," he cried in ageny

egath' ile to be est of all things clock I 'e'ephone I 'o my wie and he had hundreds of gallons, that could present officers of the law can not gave her a perfect a good excuse for d-'b, a omod tdz.arz griceo to offen sank to a whisher . The fe zotten what I said '

A girl seems to think she has ISLANDS SUFFER | Son skirt if a no ple w long skirt if a on the of thinne de-

> More Than Willing. 'S.r. would you a' a five dollars "
> "unv a saxophore player" Here's thirty do are. Bury elx

A sizi never knows how quickly of loner burns until her mother lea-

Marriages may be made in heaven but a comfortable perch swing ofte delivers the goods gargles Ed Oakr.

It Was a Good One; First College Widon -- Have vothe latest Snappy Stories, Alice ?"
Second C W - Let's see have you

Fisppers, Flasks, Flivvers-Fun!



(Continued From Our Last Issue)

"It is so nice of you to come here. Miss Ethel. Mrs. Cullen will be so pleased when she hears of it." Mrs. Wain always spoke as though Agnes was certain to return. "I was wondering yesterday if this might mean you were soon to arrive."

"This" was a letter which the housekeeper was offering-a square, firm, well-filled envelope with British stamps and with the British strip, "Opened by the Censor." The address was written in bold, vigorous hendwriting which Ethel observed cousin. with a start.

The letter was from Barney's friend of the Canadian battalion who had written Barney of her father's attempt to speak to him, who had told Barney to hasten to Resurrection Rock and had foretold that he would find some one named Bagley and another person named Carew there. The letter read:

My dear Ethel Carew: I am addressing you without the usual prefix of Miss or Mrs. because I do not know which to use.

I am writing you to report the substance of a communication meant for you and which was received from a person who is dead.

This afternoon, when sitting with Mrs. Brand, Philip Carew once more was present and wished to speak. Perhaps because it was earlier in the sitting and the medium was not tired, I received several perfectly clear and coherent messages. What I had done in regard to Barney Loutrelle was wrong. When I asked how wrong, I received the reply, Not so much wrong as incomplete. I then asked what I should do to make it complete; and I got the re-

"It is no use, really, at all. Earlier it seemed so; but not now. It is no use without Quinlan."

When I asked for Quinlan's whole name and address and who "she" was, I got the reply, somewhat impatiently, "James, of course; James Quinlan, Chicago." And he said that 'she" was Ethel Carew and requested me to write her at once all about it. I will quote this verbatim since though it was meaningless to me, it was clearly most important:

"See Quinian and tell him not only I but Robert, who is here be could. side me, says to do it. That is the only way, and he will be happy when it is over. It must be done. Tell him the cost there is nothing."

Very sincerely, HUSTON ADLEY.

CHAPTER X DENNET CULLEN, oldest son of Lucas Cullen, Junior, was a hearty young man who considered that whenever he had something particularly difficult to do with anybody, it always made matters dinner; and in his cousin "Eth" he found he had an obstinate proposi-

The big room in the Blackstone was clearing as groups departed for the opera; the nearest tables all were deserted. Bennet paid his check and lit a cigaret; he leaned easily upon

"Do you know any one named Quinlan?" she asked. "Old Jim Quinlan? Surely, Father used to have him about the south side vards for old time's sake."

"He was with grandfather years ago "Oh: was there some one con nected with him named Robert?"

Ethel asked. "Bob Quinlan? He was his grand-"Was?" Ethel repeated.

dead? "Shot down in flames near Cambrai, he was," Bennet said. "He

BLOOD?

Have the lives and liberties of the

over to the prohibtion officers? From

press it seems that the officers have

and that the citizens are quietly sleep-

obtained from the English King dur-

ing the revolutionary period are now

issue of The Register is a news dis-

patch from Mt. Cross of an autoist

merely for the reason that he would?

there was no way to ascertain wheth-

er these men were officers or high-

have easily been seen. Does this al-

If our State and county officers do

HER UNCLE LUCAS CALLED Barney to come at once to Chicago. EARLY THE NEXT MORNING.

colded. He glanced about and shifted his feet as though to rise. "Give me all of this," he commanded. "Straight."

So she told him quietly and with the city. out passion as "straight" és she in a communication not dissimilar to that letter which had awaited "You say you accused grand father," he assailed her hotly, when Ethel at Scott street; but Lucas's

she had finished, "of killing this letter, instead of being from an unknown person, was from an English Loutrelle pick-up of yours!" peer of international reputation for "That's true, I said I was mis his work in sciences. He wrote to taken. It wasn't Barney; it was-" "You-you fool," he said to her in report a message which he had received from the other world which pitying disgust. "You little fool." She sat back, quite white and stated that "Agnes Cullen," having

quivering under the constraint of controlling herself against Bennet's tence, that uncertainty as to her anger. Before writing to Barney that that she was dead. ight. Ethel reread the letter from Huston Adley. Her immediate course of action had become quite

plain to her; yet she reconsidered

thoughtfully before recording her purpose. "My dear Mr. Loutrelle," she addressed Barney. "Last night I had a remarkable experience—" and she detailed how she had confirmed. through her cousin, the existence of James Ouinlan and Robert and the history of James Quinlan's associations with her grandfather and his

recent disappearance. **"Before I** met you and you told me of your experience with the Philip Carew who wished to speak with you, and before this letter about my father came to me, I might have visited a medium without thinking so much about what I was doing. prove it; witness, Agnes herself, tes-"I want to be very sure that, when I try, it will be through some fitting Horace Clebourne, Doctor of Science, person-that nothing about my approach to him will degrade him or the best brains of England. We'll lead me into danger of offending or get 'em. I know it's new, son-it's got into aviation as observer and losing or ever misunderstanding new; but the old man never had to machine gunner. Old Jim-I hear him. For that reason, I would be wait for some one else to show how he went sort of nutty not long after- very glad if you could write me what. to do a thing." ward. It seemed that Bob was all ever you think will help me; you

ville, N. C., will do more to weaken

the enforcement of prohibition than

any other thing. Americans are

highways for which they have paid,

dearly through taxation is denied :

them their blood boils against pro-

refuses to stop when told to do so

be required to wear a special uniform

that of a human tent?

citizens of this country been turned liberty-loving people, and when their

not stop when fold to do so and when if this is to be the law, officers should

warmen. This incident has been ver- when on such mission so that they

low these officers the right to kill fer to change the officers, or the law.

or, better stated, to commit murder? We do not try to kill all dogs on sight

ted liquor trafficker on the streets of the highest law, to which even the

Martinsville and the shooting of al- highest officers must always boy or

(To Be Continued)

TOM SIMS SAYS

freedom of passage over the public A wise man never end road track or on the job. A wise man never sleep on a rail

> Coal is and isn't. In this tolkative age, it is strang that rad o men sell more receiving

hibition because it is the pretext of than broadcasting sets. because bootleggers travel our highin the hands of King Prohibition who are paid to uphold and execute the ways, it does not give officers (who

wields a much sterner hand. In this laws and not to break them), the It is hard to tell what or when the right to shoot any one they might world is coming to. suspect of being a liquor peddler for being fired on by prohibtion sleuths the simple reason that such person

Then she can look back and tell who her husbands were.

Bethoven composed masterpiecon after he was deaf. Our musicians

ified by the magistrate in charge of can easily be recognized as officers the raiding party, although he was at sight. It is far better that a milnot present when the shooting took lion bootleggers escape than that one Stores advertising "easy payments often find they are not. much dearer than liquor, and if the

> nd ask her where she is. If a new stenographer profited

Although these methods meet with because some are mad dogs; then why the approval of the radical drys, we shoot at innecent citizens because never de either again. do not know of any legal provision some others mas he guilty? Is a Three Germans are been for ever

of make a radical change in their is innocent until proved guilty. If Soft drink magnate's son sucd for i eta na have simi to a sip off the old stock.

of being one of the most lawless in the bold and desperate bank robber or you may have to eat them.

This man be an awful country: but there are Russians who haven't had a who are known not to respect laws, incore more and more reckless in prebut by the very officers who are sup- tending to enforce the prohibition good meal in six years

Lloyd George and the ex-kaiser get of Japan had not fallowed the Bank big ray for their memoirs. The pen of England and the Federal Reven in brings more money than the sword Bank in lowering the bank rate. Pres- circulation now, but the world series

IS LIQUOR MORE SACRED THAN leged bootleggers recently on the main be responsible criminally for failure

Out of sight is not out of mind.

"Airplanes are safer than autosaya Admiral Moffett, who evident, းs a pedestrian.

Mouse star usually keeps a diary

The man who flares up never shines

compose them just before.

Health hint: Never phone your

her mistakes she would be rich. A Michigan man who smoked a cig aret while carring dynamite

through which liquor is made more dog's life more to be respected than | Frenchman The alarming Part it takes more nerve to be born in Gor-In the view of the law, every man many.

nethods of trying to stop the illegal we continue to offer special rewards flow of liquor this section of the for the arrest of liquor law violators; Choose your words vell Some day State will soon have the reputation and nothing for the apprehension of

the country and not made so by men burglar, then we will live to see of-

San Francisco woman discurred he five children. Ferhaps they work be lbottom trousers

- Launching The Marriage Ship-No. 13-THE DANGEROUS GAME

By Zoe Beckley.

CONNIE pressed her hand over the mouthpiece and turned to Fred. all the woman instinct in her steeled against Hanna Fuller now, as when she saw her first. Why not see Fred at the Gypsy salesrooms during busi-Why choose Fred anv-Why so pointedly abstain from asking his wife, too, for a neighborly call? Reluctantly she repeated the message to Fred He rose at once the salesman in him touched off with the "prospect." "Tell her." he said eagerly, "I'll

be right down." Connie did not at once do so did seem as if Fred might have been willing to finish out with his wife their dinner hour. Dessert was not yet on the table—such a nice desert

all fruity and whipped-creamy and made with lovingest care. . . "Mr. Dale will come down in about —10 minutes," she spoke into the telephone. "We're almost through with dinner."

Fred made as though to interrupt, but paused. He was getting a glimmering of understanding of Conniethe real Connie, underneath the pretty and gentle exterior.
"Gosh, Connie, Cunningham was

right, all right! This house will pay he rent for us, you'll see." Connie served the dessert without oining in Fred's senthusiasm "It might let a woman have her husband at least for dinner," she protested. fect of wings. She smiled at Fred

jumped to the mirror for a final re- paradise. Silk hangings in the lovenew of hair and tie 'Be back soon as business is over. Duckie," he said, kissing Connie on rors. A quaint table inlaid richly

ike, he scraped to the last fragment.

But he left Connie silent, standing cigarette, presented a tiny glass with by the window and staring out at something orange-tinted in it, and nothing. Hurrying down the two seated herself in a deep chair oppolights, he rang the bell at the Fuller site Fred. he door, a gorgeous human butter- about Gypsy"

(To Be Continued.) partment. Hanna herself opened fly, the long floating sleeves of her georgette house gown giving the ef-

WITH DEET FINGERS LIGHTED HIS CIGARETTE.

But she dabbed an extra spoonful of and shook his hand cordially. "How nice of you to come!"

Her three-room apartment she oc-Then he pushed back his chair and cupied alone—the nest of a bird of liest colors, soft lights tastefully arranged, divans and the gleam of mirwith ivory and pearl stood under a "I wonder if that doesn't depend rosy lamp, proffering bonbons, cign-what her business with you is" arettes in a Russian lacquer box. a conne murmured a little poutingly. pair of iridescent liqueur bottles and "Now don't get silly notions in some tiny glasses. A faint, cu perfume made the air delicious man as though you meant it!"

With deft fingers she lighter some tiny glasses. A faint, curious With deft fingers she lighted his

"And now," she smiled, "tell me

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LEGS KICK UP ROW ON BROADWAY, **BRING BATTLE BETWEEN FOLLIES**



Left to right? Gilda Gray and Josephine MacNicoll Eclow are alle legs of each, over which the Follies battle rages.

NEW YORK, Sept 2. Said Gilda Gray to Miss MacNicoll. Those legs of yours induce a giggle "My dear, how do you get that may? Said Josephine to Gilda Gray. Casual remarks something to that

Greenwich Village Roth members of the Forty-Second Street Country C.ub. The rivalry over the possession of the most beautiful legs in the world Miss Gray called Miss Mrs Nicol's atbegan when Miss MacNicol's press tention to the news, aper story agent dropped a careless remark about Josephine's lege. Unfortunately, he had not looked about the room before speak.us. Had he done so he would have noticed the reporter near-

To the dismay of the press acents and everyone connected with the show. this remark appeared in several metropolitan dallies. Of course, they admitted Josephine's legs were the most sun etrical in the world but don't you think it rather tak tasto to thrash these things out in the pap- for the dancing tuition of some need

by jotting down the P. Al's state-

Now Miss Gillia Gray, premiere idanseuse of the Zirfeld Folkes abost lability to shander to music, has aroused the interest (I the riedical profession, particularly eve-specialistic 's proud of hir less. The MacNicol effect, have resulted in the battle of boast properly the temperamental the Follies. Gilda Gray of the Zeig-Jartiste. feld vs. Josephine MacNicoli of the That night over the giveres of chocelate malted mill: which the two

> strenuous evening in the cause of art Of course, everything was perfectly lady like and all " it wort of thing that there are two results of the gentle

danseuses were drinking after a

words that present that ever inc (1) The aBitle of the Logs is on imiting, hip and thigh—one might

(2) Glida Gray has posted \$1,000 If Miss MacNicol acc pie a cha lenge to put the comparative heauty of heir trate a test by a competent july slid must rost an equal amount. The loser is to turn the money over

DEMAND FOR CAPITAL STRONG

TOKIO, Sept. 2 - President Incure couraging prospects for the raw wik sees no cause for optimism respective the general economic situation in Japan. Replying in an interview to the complaints that the Bank, a cleaning, yes,

ident Incure said that while it w quite proper to lower the rates America and England, where there had been no great demand for capt tai during the general industrial deof the Bank of Japan, despite the en- pression, but where the business i now under readjustment in Japan the

will be about the same. Except for

Fashion says men's winter clother

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The significant part of the injunc

dertaking. If labor cherishes its ideal to the be effective. The second factor to be reckoned with is the unmistaltable voice of public opinion which will be heard. If Attorney General Daughered organized labor may expect the sympathy which rests with it today the calling of a general strike which

THE SPREE Earth had high thoughts is trees.

Now she sprawls. Making lose gestures with spreading

She is mad-drurk with summer

And wake to chamened stiff so mints

CHARLOTTE, Amelia, St. Thomas Virgin Islands, Sept 1 -- The Virgin Islands are now officially 'dry" and them. the Volutierd Act is in force, but Rear Admiral Kittelle, the naval governor by official publication, has announced that there are no funds provided by the city for a day's play spell law for the enforcement of the act and that the police officers of the is-

The period of time granted for the Washington urging modification of m chips giving up St. Thomas as a

Baseball Results

PIEDMONT LEAGUE High Point-Ruleigh rain. Durham 7; Greensboro 3. Danville 6; Winston Salem 5. NATIONAL

Boston 3-2; Philadelphia 2-6. New York 2-5; Brooklyn 4-2. Chicago 5, Cincinnati 17.

AMERICAN Philadelphia 6-6; New York 11-0. Washington 0-0; Boston 3-1. Cleveland 2: Chicago 0. Detroit 4; St. Louis 5.

INTERNATIONAL

Buffalo 4-5; Baltimore 3-1.
Syracuse 1-1: Newark 0-0. (Second game 7 innings).
Rochester 4-7, Jersey City 3-1.
[Second game 7 innings.)
Toronto 1, Reading 2. (Seven in-

VIRGINIA LEAGUE Newport News 4; Norfolk 1. Portsmouth 0-1; Wilson 3-9. Richmond 1; Rocky Mount 4.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION Mobile 7; Birmingham 2.

Nashville 3; Memphis 6. Chattanooga 2; Little Rock 2. (11 nnings, darkness). New Orleans 10-3; Atlanta 8-4. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Toledo 2; Columbus 3. Milwaukee 3; Kansas City 14. Indianapolis 5; Louisville 6. (12 hnings). Minneapolis 8; St. Paul 10.

APPALACHIAN LEAGUE Knoxville 2: Johnson City 4. (11

Greenville 3; Kingsport 0.
Bristol 5; Cleveland 4. SOUTH ATLANTIC Columbia 1; Charlotte 9. Spartanburg 2, Greenville 3. Charleston 8-3; Augusta 0-2.

DURHAM AGAIN BEATS GREENBORO

						
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Cox. Three-base hits, Carey, Resco.
Stolen bases, Carey, McCollough, 2.
Sacrifice hits, Danielly, Dayton. Double plays, Magrann to Carey to Resco. Struck out by Atkinson 3; by Crews. I. Bases on balls off Atkinson \$; off Crews 3. Left on bases, Greens-boro 6; Durham 4. Earned runs, boro 6; Durham 4. Earned runs, Greensboro 2; Durham 5. Wild pitch Crews; time of game 1:40; umpires Kelly and Thomas. Attendance, 2,000

Harding To Get His 33rd Degree

CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 2.—Presi- Charlotte71 dent Harding will be admitted to membership in the thirty-third degree, Scottish Rite of Free Masonry, at the 110th annual meeting of the supreme council for the Northern jurisdiction of the United States to be held in Cleveland September 16, it has been announced.

The President will be one of many notables who will gather here for the meeting, State governors, senators, congressmen, statesmen and men of affairs of several foreign countries having signified their intention of attending. Sir John M. Gibson, former premier of Canada and Thomas R. Marshall, former vice-president of the Wilson Street 8 United States, have written that they Patton Street expect to be here for the council

meeting.
President Harding is expected to arrive here September 19. Details of his visit have not been completed. He is the candidate of the Columbus Val-'cy of the supreme council.

The first meeting of the officers will

held Saturday, September 16. Sun-iay the council will attend church in a body. Monday will be devoted to committee meeting. The supreme council will go into session Tuesday and will continue until Thursday.

Plans for the building of a new Scottish Rites temple at New York to take the place of the one in Boston and for the awarding of scholarships to young men and women of excep tional ability, irrespective of their Masonic affiliations, for which a fund of \$3,000,000 has been created, will be discussed.

Among other prominent men who Among other prominent men who will be candidates for the highest final match in the international polowill be candidates for the highest final match in the international polowill be candidates for the highest formation which began a week ago. Meadowbrook had conceded a handreesbeck of Michigan, former Gov-Greesbeck of Michigan, former Govsupreme court. More than 150 can-didates for the degree will be honored the winning goal on a long drive of at the meeting. at the meeting.



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JUVENILE CLUBS Riverside ? Jefferson St. 3

HIGH POINT

HIGH POINT. Sept. 2.—The game scheduled between the Furniture Makers and Raleigh for this afternoon could not be played on account of rain, the contest being postponed.

MEADOWBROOK WINS CUP

RUMSON, N. J., Sept. 2.-Meadowbrook today won the Herbert memorial cup by defeating Flamingo 12 to 11 in an extra period contest, the ernor C. S. Dineen of Illinois and dicap of eight goals to Fiafingo. The Benson W. Hough, justice of the Ohio crowd was in an uproar in the last

ANNOUNCEMENT!

Arrangements are being made to open in Danville on September 20th a first-class Business College, to be known

Danville Commercial College

This school will be owned and managed by Mr. and Mrs. J. Walter Brown, of Lynchburg, owners of the Virginia Commercial College, of that city, a school which has in the past few years established an enviable reputation in the Business College world.

Thorough courses will be offered in Shorthand and Typewriting, Bookkeeping, including Corporation and Cost Accounting. Banking, etc. Business Penmanship, Business Arithmetic, Business English, etc., in fact all subjects usually taught in a first class Business College. Furthor particulars will be give nin a few days.

For the present until the school office is open address any communications to the Danville Commercial College, care Young Men's Business Club, Danville, Va., and any such inquiries will receive prompt attention.

In Golf Battle

holes of medal play toward the 36 holes on which qualification will be based—was fought out in the national amateur championship tournament today with old stars and new stars, stars among the leaders at the close of a day of play. The scoring was lower on the average than many previous national play

course stood alone

Pressing him from the opening day's

Pet he was tied by Jesse Sweetzer, metro- having 'broken faith' with anyone, 626 politan champion, and John G. Ander- adding: son, also of New York, twice runner-568 up in these tourneys. Jones also 550 marked himself among the field by an act of courtesy. Addressing the ball on the 17th green he seemed unusual-.388 ly deliberate missed his first putt of three feet, then holed out. He directed that he be given five. The scorer said he thought it was a four. Jones said he felt rather certain the ball had

.630 moved slightly. It was suggested that he might have been mistaken as no one else saw it as he adressed it. But Jones insisted that he be charged with a five. In the course of his 18 holes today he was never off the fairway or greens until the 18th hole.

Champion and former champion, British titilist and a caddy of recent advancement, formed the group 'next in order with 74's. Jesse Guilford, winner at St. Louis last year, was regarded by the home folks in the gallery that followed him as well on the way to repent. He had a potential seventy in his bag up to the last three holes. Then his putting eased a little and he took a 74, as also did Chick Evans, of Chicago, winner in 1920, and Cyril H. Tolley, youthful Englishman who was champion of his country two

vears ago. The other member of the quartet a 74, J. J. Beadle, is a club mate of Greer the Lanerch Country club, a caddy until recently, and with Greer an entirely unexpected holder of high place. After a 30 out, he came back in 35, one under por.

At 75 the boy, George F. Aulbach, of the Boston public links. who was runner-up in the tournament at Toledo earlier in the week, George V. Rotan, of Texas, who has been breaking records for New England, and F. C. Newton, playing on his home greens,

A stroke below them were Francis Ouimet and W. C. Fownes, Jr., of Pittsburgh, and C. C. Apimer, of the

ANCIENT SCRIPT FOUND IN ERIN

BELFAST, Sept. 2.—The site of one BELFAST, Sept. 2.—The sort of the earliest Christian monastres pounds in the German catalogues of the earliest Christian monastres pounds in the German catalogues as in Ireland has been found at Mahee a circular saw for cutting steel is in Ireland has been found at Mahee a circular saw for cutting steel is in Ireland to shillings as Island, Strangford Lough, near Bei-fast. The ruins have been identified as those of Nendrum monastery, men-tioned in Murcha's "Life of St. Patrick." written before 699 A. D.

Extensive excavations have been carried out and valuable material, including some stones with writing, the exact meaning of which has not yet been ascertained, have been unearthed. Some of the writings are believed to be of Particle and participal to the par

to be of Danish origin.

In Gede's "Ecclesiastical History" it is recorded that in 634 Pope Honorius wrote to certain bishops of the Irish Church about the Paschal controversy and Pelagian heresy, and one of the bishops mentioned in this letter is Cromous, Bishop of Neudrum. The island of Nendrum was afterwards named Mahee, aftr a bishop of the monastery.

evened the count with Albany here today by taking seed seems the North and
South Georgia semi-pro champions.

3 to 1. The game was a pitchers bat the between Chambers and Henderson.

South Georgia semi-pro champions.

Opening Skirmish | Klan Big Issue In Cracker State

ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 2.-Re-align-COUNTRY CLUB, BROOKLINE, ment of political forces and the Ku Mass, Sept. 2—The opening skirmish Klux Klan issue are absorbing the in-

tween Governor Thomas W. Hardof this country and of Great Britain, wick, who is seeking renomination, and Clifford W. Walker, who was defeated in the primary two years ago Mr. Hardwick, who was on the ticket with United States Senator Thomas E. Out in front of the field of 149 start- Watson in 1920, has been accused by ers was an old familiar figure. Robert | the senator of having "broken faith" A. Gardner, of Chicago, winner of the title in two years, the first time more ker has the support of Mr. Watson, than a decade ago, and runner-up in who opposed him in the last race, two other years His 71 over the Spokesmen for Senator Watson have charged that the governor has entered into an alignment of forces with medal honors were representatives of former Senator Hoke Smith, who was two other groups of competitors, Mar- defeated by Mr. Watson in 1920, with cus A. Greer, of Philadelphia, former- the ciew of capturing for themselves cus A. Greer, of Philadelphia, formerly of Quebec, and W. E. Torrance, of
Edinburgh.—Burgess, best of the British team today They had 72's.

Robert T. Jones, Jr., the boy who is
the hope of the South played himself
the hope of the South played himself
1927.

Governor Hardwick has denied

Governor Hardwick has denied "I have never broken a promise to Senator Watson, have never made a

never been asked to make a promise to Senator Watson. The Ku Klux Klan issue was thrust into the campaign by the governor when he demanded that they go unmasked except in ledge rooms, and when in several of his campaign

speeches he declared: "I am opposed to invisible government, either from the city of Washington or the imperial palace of the Ku Klux Klan or from anywhere else." He has declared that the country still is in the midst of a "period of unrest, of crime waves, and it is unfortunate that another Ku Klux Klan should be

organized at this time." Mr. Walker has refrained from dis-cussing the Klan issue and has confined his speeches principally to dis-

cussions of tax questions. Six of the twelve congressmen seeking renomination have encountered opposition, the race of Mayor James L. Key, of Atlanta, and Ralph C. Cochran seeking the seat now held by Representative William D. Upshaw, who is after the renomination from the fifth district, attracting most attention. In the first district, Rep. J. W. Overstreet is opposed by R. L. Moore, of Statesbore, and Judge J. J. Flynt, former president of the state Senate and former chairman of the state democratic committee, is running against Rep. K. W. Wise from the sixth district. Representative Charles H. Brand, of the eighth district, and Representative Thomas M. Bell, of the ninth district, also are being opposed in their races for renomination.

LOW PRICE OF **GERMAN GOODS** CAUSE WORRY SYDNEY, N. S. W., Sept. 2 .- Aus-

tralian manufacturers have raused some perturbation by the German catalogues now being circulated throughout the country because of the low prices noted for goods which will he permitted to enter Australia after

A milling machine costing 230 pounds at present is priced at 79 pounds in the German catalogues and compared in hits present price here

German pianos are marked at from 17 pounds to 20 pounds the present American and English instruments bringing at least 40 pounds. There is a long list of commodities quoted considerably below present prices condition were different. Here there was no lack of demand for capital but the tankers were pursuing a cautious policy, refrainingfi from all specula-The president said he did not be-

ime that the government policy of retrenchment would result in any immediate leaving of prices without which economic recovery was difficult

WILSON CLINCHES PENNANT IN VIRGINIA LEAGUE

RICHMOND, Va Sept. 2.—The Wilson (North Carolina) team by

Bray both of this city were married last night by Rev. C. J. D. Parker at the parsanage of Moffett Memorial church in the presence of a few

Danville Wins **Another Thriller** From the Twins

Nance, c 8 0 Fisher, p 8 0

out by Green, 7; by Fisher. 1; bases on balls: Off Green, 1; off Fisher, 2; earned runs, Danville 6; Winston-Salem, 3; time of game, 1:46; umpires Gaffney and O'Keefe; attendance,

Admiral Kato

TOKIO, Sept. 2.—Speaking at the first conference of local governors since his assumption of the premiership, Admiral Baron Kato, explained the steps taken by the Cabinet to bring about economical recovery and urged local authorities and individuals

to practice economy. He said: The Washington conference has created an Depoch in the world situa-tion. The powers of Europe and America at present are making strenuous efforts for the recovery of their economic stability and particular ef-forts are centered upon the develop-ment of industries and further advancement of civilization and culture. think the empire at this critical moment must readjust her economic condition and strive for the consolidation and replenishment of her national strength meanwhile taking measures for promoting national education and

of national industry.

The government has decided to cary out an administrative and financial adjustment to economize and curtail the state expenditure, apart from effecting the reduction of navy armament and also of land forces abiding by the spirit of the decisions of the Washington conference. It is very important that each individual strictly refrain from the habit of luxury and exercise strict economy in the mode of living thereby stabilizing the foundation of individual economy. This principal should be particularly borne in inind by these in the government service, who are required to make efforts for the spread of the

thought of economy and thrift among people."

The premier regretted that the con dition of the thinking world in this country still was in an unsettled state for which the premier recognized the necessity of taking proper measures for guiding the thouhts of the people aright course. The government also was deliberating the question of relations between capital and labor.

The premier said that the governpromise to Sepator Watson and have ment was fully aware of the necessity of the adoption of general manhood franchise and was making an elab-orate study with a view to adopting that system though at present he was unable to state anything definie about the date of its execution and he particulars of the plan.

> EUFAULA WINS OPENER SELMA, Ala., Sept. 2.—Eufaula won the opening game of the post-season series in the South Alabama League defeating Selma. 8 to 3 this afternoon.
> The second game will be played at Montgomery. Monday. The championship is for the best four in seven games; the winning team to be awarded a championship loving cup by the Montgomery Advertiser.

MAKES SO MUCH **CAN'T SPEND IT**

DRUMHIGHT, Okla, Sept. 2.— (United Press) -- Crock county, the newly rich, wants to know when a pour farm ceases to be a poor farm. Oil, discovered on the county poor farm here, is now bringing a half million dollars a year to the countymore money than the county has

found ways to spend.
Officials of the county, men on the street and hoboes in the "jungles," are mentally spending the newly acquired riches. The "spenders" have divided into two parties. One side wants to spend the money for county road improvement, the other wants to pay up debts of the county—old debts. A hot fight is promised before either side wins out.

The wonderful prospects of the poor farm here, although heralded several months ago, did not develop to appreciative proportions until a few weeks ing an aggregate of 4,500 barrels a day, came in. This brought the farm's production up to approximately 5,000 barrels.

Meanwhile-inmates of the farm. uninterested in the trend of events, go to bed nightly to the roar of the heavy oil field traffic, and arise every morning to the accompaniment of steam drilling engines.

PAYMASTER SHOT FROM AMBUSH; ROBBED OF \$1,500

Urges Economy

BIRMINGHAM, Ain., Sept. 2.—S.
B. Thompson, paymaster for the By
H. Grayson Lumber Company, camp
six miles from Leeds, was shot down

to be critical.

Reports to the sherin's office fat tonight stated that two segrees had been agreed at 4964s in constant with the alleged rephory. were not given.



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Pursuant to the terms of a Deed of Trust to me from C. M. Flinn and wife, dated April 2, 1917 and recorded in the Clerk's Office of the Corporation Court of Danville, in Deed Book 100 at Page 52, default having been made in the payment of the debt herein secured, and ar the request of the holder of the note secured in said deed I will offer for sale on the premises to the highest bidder at 11 a. m. Wednesday September 6, 1922, the following described lot of land, situate in the City of Danville, with improvements thereon:

Beginning on the Southern side of Main Street at the corner of P. F. Conway's lot; thence along Main street in a Western Direction 53 1 3 feet to the corner of E. R. Waddill's lot; thence nearly at right angles to Main Street with said Waddill's line 334 feet to Watson's line; thence along his line in an Eastern direction 66 feet to said P. F. Conway's line; thence along his line nearly at right angle sto Main Street 372 feet to the beginning, it being the same property conveyed to me by said C. M. Flinn and wife in the aforesaid deed of trust.

TERMS: Cash as to \$5,000, with interest thereon from July 1, 1921, together with the cost of executing this trust, all taxes on said property and insurance premiums due and secured in said deed, all estimated to aggregate the sum of \$5,700.00, with the residue of the purchase money payable in three equal installments evidenced by notes of purchaser, payable at 1, 2 and 3 years from date of sale, with interest from date, secured by deed of trust on the property sold, (as directed by C. M.

JULIAN MEADE, Trustee.

FIREWORKS AT DANVILLE TAIR.

magnificent display of fireworks will be seen every night during the four days of the Danville Fair, heithning Tuesday, October 10th. The fair is sparing no expense to make the display this year the finest ever scent in this city-many novel features will be provided which are entirely new Thousands of electric bulbs are used to light the grounds at night so the merry crowds can enjoy the midy ay and other amusement features.

"ORDER PUBLICATION."

issued by order of the Clark of the Corporation Court of Danville, entered on the 2nd day of September, 1922.

In the Clerk's Office of the Corporatron Court of Danville, on the 2nd day of September 1922 Millard R Jordan Plaintiff against

Jennie D. Jordan . . Defendant IN CHANCERY: The object of this suit is to obtain from the Said Court a decree divorcing the plaintiff, Millard R Jordan, a vinculo matromonii from the said defendant Jennie D Jordan, on the rounds of wilful desertion and abanconment for more than three years.

And an affidavit having been made and duly filed that due diligence has been used by or on behalf of the plaintiff to ascertain in what County or Corporation the said defendant is, without effect. It is therefore ordered that she do appear here within ten days after due publication of this order once a week for four successive weeks in The Bee, a newspaper published in the City of Danville, Virginia. and do what is necessary to protect her interest in the suit.

JNO. R. COOK.

Harry Berman, F. C.

"ORDER PUBLICATION."

d on the 28th day of August, 1922. In the Clerk's Office of the Corpora-

of August, 1922.

IN CHANCERY The object of this suit is to obtain

from the said Court a decree divorcing the plaintiff M. L. Adams, a vinculo matromonii from the said defendant, on the grounds of desertion and of two-toned rbbon twisted into flow--e.bandonment

And an affidavit having been made and applique designs of the material since 1913. the garment are very well liked. Mary L. Adams, is a non-resident of the State of Virginia, it is therefore SECRET MEETING ordered that she do appear here within ten days after due publication of this order once a week for four successive weeks in the Bee a newspaper published in the City of Danville, Virginia, and do what is necessary to protect her interest in this suit.

NO. R. COOK,

By Otis Bradley, Deputy Clerk. Harry Wooding, Jr. F. C.

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"ORDER PUBLICATION."

Issued by order of the Clerk of the Corporation Court of Danville, entered on the 28th day of August, 1922: VIRGINIA-In the Clerk's Office of the Corpo

day of August, 1922. W. B. Frix, an infant under the age

The object of this suit is to obtain from the said Court a decree divorcing the plantiff W. B. Frix, a mensa

State of Virginia, it is therefore or-dered that she do appear here within order once a week for four successive sales for the openings. weeks in The Bee a newspaper published in the City of Danville. Virginia and do what is necessary to protect her interest in this suit.

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JNO. R. COOK. By Otis Bradley, Deputy Clerk, Harry Wooding, Jr. F. C. 8-28Bmon 4t





gene is crepe-back satin, which is Issued by order of the Clerk of the soft and beautiful as well as durable Corporation Court of Danville, enter- Pussy willow silk, sheer chiffon voile and crepe de chine are the other lavorite materials. During the summer tion Court of Danville, on the 28th day terials were in vogue, but most fall models are shown only in silk excepimported hand-made or embroidered

> Deeper colors are expected to be favored. Coral, deep orchid, golden maize follow flest color in popularity. Tailored styles with little trimmings are preferred. The trimming is often ers or bows; lace is, used sparingly,

PLACE MOVED

KOBE, Japan, Sept. 2.—A Japanese house which formerly stood in to assume direction of those pertain-Kojimachi, the official center of To- ing distinctly to the wage workers of kio, and which was the dendezvous the land. of the statesman of the Meiji era when It was a department established, as those carrying on the government of set forth by congressional enactment the country had to meet in secret to "to foster, promote and develop the avoid assassins, has been re-erected welfare of the wage earners in the here at the residence of Baron Tak- United States and to improve their enosuke Kawasaki at Futatabi Hill.

The house was the residence of the their opportunities for profitable emlate Prince Iwakura, an ex-premier, ployment." who, with Prince Ito, Salonji and other elder statesmen frequently met here enforcement of immigration laws, the ration Court of Danville, on the 28th to discuss affairs of state. The Mei- naturalization of foreigners transi emperor paid his advisers a visit planted in the country, the compilathere on a memorial July 19 and this tion of labor statistics and direction

Frix Defendant DURHAM TOBACCO MART TO OPEN SEPTEMBER 5

DURHAM. Sept.—The Durham toet thoro from the said defendant. Vera bacco market will open officially Sep-King Frix, on the grounds of desertion tember 5, it has been announced by the tobacco board of trade. On the past.

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mer Senator James K. Verdoman and former Representative Huber D Stephens, candidate for nomination to the United States Senate to succeed John Sharp Williams, in the run-off primary next Tuesday, practically brought their campaign to a close tonight with rallies in their be-Classified Ads in the Register and Bee half held in every city and town of will bring you a huyer at a smal' cost | in portance throughout the state.

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tive insertions.

year the work of the department was divided, the country's purely commercial interests were assigned to the commerce secretary's care and the post of secretary of labor was created

working conditions and to advance

The control of immigration and the were among the administrative tasks

played within its jurisdiction partment's "godo offices." as adjudi- 11 and a puddler himself when he was cator of or mediator in labor con'roversies is an important detail among its duties, and one which has occupied much of the secretarys time in the recent somewhat troublous industrial

And an affidavit having been made opening date only the auction sales. James John Davis has directed the through life. e is a man of wide inand duly filed that the sald defendant warehouses will be opened. Ten days labor departments activities under the terests today, yet at heart one of the later the warehouses to be operated administration of President Harding. ter days after due publication of this tobaccanists are counting upon heavy his parents in 1881, when only 8 years Workers of America, which he joined mark held by Miss Helen Wainwright order once a week for four successive sales for the openings. old. He was a puddlers assistant in while still carrying a dinner pail.



Of course the extension of the de-la Pittsburgh steel mill at the age of

He took pretty naturally to politics several years before he had passed the thirtieth milestone on his way through life. e is a man of wide in-A natve of Tredegar. South Wales, in good standing of the Amalgamated Davis came to the United States with Association of Iron, Steel and Tin

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14-YEAR-OLD IS WINNER OF SWIMMING RACE

WINTER PARK, Fla., Sept. 2 Billy Cavode, the fourteen year-old star of the Tampa Aquatic club, fought his way out in front of the A. A. P. meet today, and won the national half mile swimming race in the old southern record.
The youngster ploughed his way

ished inches in front of Jack Gier, of 17-15. the Windemere Athletic Club who al-so swam the distance in record time. the war and in 1919, out of deference. Two more records were established to the more war-scarred nations the every pound. This means that the by Farrell, of the Pensacola Naval United States remained out to the more war-scarred nations the war and in 1919, out of deference are 45 pieces of first-class mail to the more war-scarred nations the every pound. This means that the arrange latter inclass the majority of the arrange latter inclass. by Farrell, of the Pensacola Naval United States remained out, entering weight of the average letter is less, air Station's team. The sailor made in 1920 and wining with Willam T. the 11 yards back stroke in 1:16, Tidan and of Dhladelpha who store. five seconds under the former record and cut the best time in the 100-yard break stroke race from 1 32 to 1:18 The Atlanta Athletic Club easily points, its success due largely to the Bill." now the mainstays of the team. great work of Hatcher in the dashes Tampa Aquatic Club finished second with 20 points. Windemere A. A. third with 17 and Miami fourth with eleven Pensacola was fifth with ten. White and Jacksonville. Y. M. C. A., and Rollins College. one each

The greatest interest of the day was in the half mile senior national race which Cavode won in spectacular fashion. The youthful Tampan was holsted from the water at the finishing pier and carried away on the shoulders of his admirers. Experts who saw the race compared Cavode's form with that for Johnny Weimuller, the national swimming champion, and expressed the belief that age and experience would carry the Florida youngster through to the highest success in the aduatic world.

NEW SWIMMING RECORD IS SET NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Sept. 2 -Miss Gertrude Ederle, of the Wo men' Swimming association. New York, long distance swimming champion, established a new world's 440yard record for women today in winning the National A. A. U., championship over that distance. Her time was 6 minutes 1-5 seconds, 17 3-5 seconds faster than the former

for office position and collecting; one who can drive car. Give references, Address "C W." care The Bee. BR

WANTED

Carrier for North Danville route. Early morning work ed rooms, address L. E. H. care Reg-Boy must be over twelve years of age. Apply Circulation Dept. Regster Office. RB dh.

WANTED - GOOD COOK FOR private family. References required. Apply 161 West Main St. 9-3 R&B WANTED-A GOOD COOK. REFerences required. Apply B-4 Stonewal

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ADVENT OF CALIFORNIA COMET The advent of the "California

Comet,"—Maurice E. McLaughlin marked the matches of 1909 which America lost. In 1910 United States did not challenge but the following year it sent a team to New Zealand and lost. In 1912 the United States didn't challenge and Great Britain won the cup from Australia. With McLaughlin at his best form

the United States went through three Germany, Canada and taking the cup 12:41 clipping eighteen seconds off from Great Briain but losing it the following year to Australia. McLaughlin through the waters of the Lake Vir- defeated Brooks that year, winning a ginia, leading from the start and fin- match, the first set of which went to

Tiden, 2nd., of Phiadelphia, who also became British singles champion that year, and William M. Johnston, of San Francisco. It was the first Davis Cup experience for "Big Bill" and "Little Last year 12 nations challenged and the United States successfully defended the cup against Japan which swept its way to the challenge round

TRUSTEES' SALE

trust from Maida Felts and husband, room, Tuesday, Sept. 12, 1972, at 8 dated February 21st., 1919, recorded in the Clerk's Office of the Corporation Court of Danville, Va., in deed book Court of Danville, Va., in deed book represent this city in Republican dis-104 at Page 391. default having been made in the payments of the debt at Rocky Mount, Ba., Sept. 16, 1922, therein secured, and at the request of the beneficiary in said deed we will the beneficiary in said deed, we will spectrely and to transact such other offer for sale at public spectron on the offer for sale, at public auction, on the premises. on Thursday, September 7th., 1922 at 5 o'clock, P. M.

All of that certain lot of land situate in Danville, Va., fronting fifty feet on the southern side of Peach street, formerly Clay St., and running back therefrom between parallel lines 140 feet, being lot No. 9 in block 8 on map of Belleview Land Co., deed book 33 at page 217 and the same lot conveyed in the above mentioned deed of trust Terms: CASH.

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and expense. J. F. Pruitt, 860 Stokes St. 9-4B8t LOST BETWEEN DEPOT AND postoffice, heavy open face silver watch Raymond movement. Re-

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ward if left with Mr. Pollock at postT-9-4R2t B1t. office. WANTED -- MISCELLANEOUS

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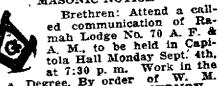
> of good address for a going business; work pleasant and profitable; nothing to sell. Address P. O. Box 574 Balti-

SHORTER LETTERS NOW THE RULE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—(United Press.)—Americans are writing short-This statement was confirmed today

by comparative figures made of the postoffice department upon the weight of the average letter that goes through the mail. Back in 1907, on the average that there were 40 pieces of first-class mail

to every pound. Now the same data shows that there



at 7:30 p. m. Work in the
E. A. Degree. By order of W. M.
J. T. VERNON

NOTICE

The Republican voters of the City Pursuant to the terms of a deed of semble in mass-meeting at City Court ust from Maida Felts and husband trict and State conventions, convenns

> business as the party plan of organlation provides or any matter properly coming before such mass-meeting. J. B. Stovall, Secy. of Committee, 9-2B2t MASONIC NOTICE

> > Attend a special commu-nication of Roman Eagle Lodge No. 122 A. F. & A. M. to be held in Elks lodge room Monday night, Sept. 4 at 8 clock. Work in the M. M.

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By order W. M. R&B
D. H. PENN, Secretary

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Massacre Probe Starts



Men who are taking a prominent part in the grand jury investigation of tre Heriin. Ill, mine massacre, June 22, snapped in court as tre hearing opened, and the courthouse at Marion, Ill, where the proceedings are being held Above, left to right, Circuit Judge D T Hartwell, presiding judge Major W P Greaney, one of the first witnesses called, and Attorney General Edward Brundage, who, with States Attorney Delos Duty (below) is handling

So. Ry. Claim Agent Ends Life

NEW YORK Sent 2 — Harry C Hammit claim agent for the Southein railway in Atlanta, was found On a table near his oody was a bottle containing notson. prominent society girl of Rome, Ga. and her family

a note which said he hoped to meet bances continued to be received her in heaven Other letters prepared for mailing were addressed to his mother Mrs Ella H Hammit of Bristol Va Miss Ida Patten, Judge Harper Hamilton and Mrs George G Stiles of Rome Ga There also was a written request that the recorders of the shriner temples in New York and Kroaville Tenn be notified Local representatives of the Southern railway took charge of the body Mr Hammit left a typewritten note addressed to The Associated Press

reading in part as follows.
"I regret to take such a step as I am about to take but I have been dragged down until I am miserably unhappy and I have been in this state for some time and it is all caused y a prominent rociety girl, of Rome. Ga **** I really and honestly am leaving the earth because if I stay here I know I will bring unhappiness to people that I will come to know besides those I now know and I prefer to take chances on the hereafter rather than to bring any more misery to

"I feel that I have at last woke up and knowing myself as I do I am not a coward to take my own life "Please publish in all Atlanta pa-

There were two postscripts to the iote Hammit addressed to The Assoclated Press One asked that the note be published in all Atlanta papers and the other referred to Miss Ethel Gordon Stiles and Miss Penelope Stiles. f Rome. Ga. as acquaintances

GIRLS ARE PROMINENT

ROME. Ga. Sept 2 -Miss Ethel Gordon Stiles and Miss /Penelope Sules of this city, mentioned in the postscript of a note left for the Associated Press by Harry C. Hammit George G. Stiles, a race horse trainer residing here, and are prominent so-Hammit was found dead today in a New York Hotel with a botthe containing poison near his body He left several letters in which he enic his suicide was caused by a prominent society girl of Rome, Ga...

and her family Hammir left here, where he had ears as claim agent for the Southern 1. Ward, head of this division of

nit had been with the Southern for on sears According to information from Prietel Hammit was the last of three brothers to commit suicide.

WAY RELD AS WIFE SLAYER WILL DIE

the petition for the release under the center of the serial ambulance ter fend of Eight (Frads, charged with ritory Most of the stations beyond di at a Miami Beach hotel Feb 26., phone system

A url providing for the hearing co-operating with the Aero Club in Brann or will hear the case was issued yesterday afternoon by the plan.
Judge Dayls in West Palm Beach, The pention for the hearing states that Fruits health is failing so fast that he will die if he is confined in fail

5,000 Deputies and Marshals In

ciated Press)-While efforts of the and ceveral letters in which Hammit government were directed today to said his suic.de was caused by a ward enforcing the restraining order issued pesterday, prohibiting striking railway shopmen from interfering in To this girl, whose name the medical examiner withheld Hammit left traffic, reports of scattered disturany way with the nation's railroad More than 5 000 deputies. United States marchals were ready to enforce today the order and copies were being served on more than 250 union officials throughout the coun Deputy marshal here said they had obtained service on "a majority"

of these named in the writ issued sesterday by Judge Wilkerson in the federal court at the request of At torney General Daugherty Mr Daugherty left for Columbus vesterday and Blackburn Esterline his assistant, left here today, The life of the order extends to

September 11, when a hearing to have it made permant is to be held. While the shopmen issued a statement through are executive council that the will would be obeved, the right was claimed to continue the strike in a lawful menner

No comment on the federal action

was forthcoming from the United States railroad labor board today where members were busy with the hearing involving the maintenance of way employes request for an increase in wages.

NINE ARRESTED FOR

VIOLATING INJUNCTION

WAYCROSS, Ga., Sept. 2 -- Nine arrests were made here today upon warrants charging violation of the strike injunction of the federal courts and warrants have been issued for others, according to the statement of District Attorney John W. Bennett.

Those taken into custody are: R P Eason: S A Robinson. James Holt Frank Fitzgerald: Frank Rosberry: W. Arrington. Neal Blunt. Herbert Ham-lin: S. A. Toomer, Alexander Tatum. Redding Harper, and Kinley Head The injunction alleged to have been violated was granted by the federal as asquaintances are daughters of court of the Southern district of Georgia against striking employes of the Atlantic Coast line Deputy United States marshals have

> disorders. FLYING AMBU-

LANCE NEXT STDNEY, N S W., Sept. 2,-One

of the many hardships that beset "outrailway, on August 8 to visit his back settlers" in Australia-the inamother at Pristol. Va. according to bility of persons to obtain prompt and effective mehical cure-would be the companys claim department climinated by carrying out a proposal stationed at Atlanta. Mr. Ward spoke by the Oneensland Branch of the Lore by the Queensland Branch of the Aero favorably of Hammit and could as- crub to establish a flying ambulance cribe no reason for his suicide Ham- for the remote western part of that

the interests of the isolated settlers are hampered greatly by bad reads and in some districts by the absorred of reads. An aerial ambulance would overcome this obstacle. Atmospheric conditions are said to be favorable IN JAHA CLAYM and it is planned to make Charleville but be sure you fill your tank with the design of the terminus of the western railway the right gasoline. You will make no MIAMI Fla Sept 2 - Hearing of the terminus of the western railway end of Eigar C Frady, charged with ritory Most of the stations beyond for Red C gas he murder of his wife Dorothy Fra- Charleville are linked with the tele- high-grade too last, is set for some time today, the that every landholder in the area pre-hour not being announced. J. R. B. pare a landing. The estimated cost Clemons court commissioner in the of the plan is three thousand pounds disence of Circuit Judge H Pierre annually The Automobile club and

TO MAKE ADDRESS BLUEFIELD, W. Va., Sept.

Leaders of the railway shop craft until the date of his trial, set for Jan. here have advertised that Bert M Jewell will denver the Labor Day ad dress at Graham. Virginia when fou cation several weeks ago denied a thousand railroad men from Prince similar is tition on a writ of habeas ton Eckingn, Pocahonias, Bluefield corpus which was carried to the supplement court which upheld the ruling to leaders stated that they are con-

JAPAN WILL BE **OUT OF SIBERIA** BY OCTOBER

TOKYO, Sept. 2 .- (By the United I'ress.) - Japanese military evacua-tion of Siberia was getting under way today, according to reports received

Officials said that before October every Japanese soldier will have left the Siberian mainland, including Via-divogok and environs, the Maritime Province of the Nickolaick region. where Japanese troops and civilians

were massacred two years ago.

Japanese troops however, will continue to occupy Northern Saghallen. where they went as a result of that massacre, and to force indemnities. Japanese civilians living in Siberia are reported to be fearful of turmoil after Japanese troops depart. Many of them are concentrating at Vladivostok and a number are "evacuating" with the soldiers—shutting up shop in Siberia and coming back to There is much speculation here re-

garding the aftermath of Japanese evacuation There are a dozen rival claimants for power in Viadivostok, the Maritime Province an dthe Far

Eastern Republic of Siberia, which has its capitol in Chita Many here believe these factions and bandit groups generally, will fight among each other merrily for a while The Chita government, a protege of Mos-cow, may finally take control of Vladivostok and the seacoast region now known as the Maritime Province Regardless of consequences. Japan-ese evacuation of all the Siberian mainland will be completed." high officials of the foreign office and war department said to the United Press correspondent "We are through in Siberia We hope to effect a trade and commercial agreement with Chita—

TWO OF GIRLS NAMED
LEAVE FOR ATLANTA
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